Reports Hitler May Seek To Occupy Most Of Nation

Allied Forces Push Ahead In

Three More Small Italian Islands Surrender To Allied Troops

YANKS CAPTURE By PIERRE J. HUSS

ALLIED HEADQUAR July 31.—An Italy on the New Gains Are verge of capitulation or civil war, lost three more of its island possessions in the Mediterranean today and key-points on the mainland shuddered under the heavy impact of flying fortress

As a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced steady advances by American Canadian and British troops wiping up the remnants of Axis opposition on Sicily, the little islands of REPORT ACTION ON Favignana, Levanzo and Merettimo in the Tyrrhenian Sea off the Sicilian port of Trapani surrendered un-

Islands Taken Over

Troops of the United States Seventh Army took over the three small islands three weeks to the to have gained from 212 to six miles Georgia Island in the Solomons. Sicily began.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 5,000 Nazis. British Eighth Army meanwhile on the Catania front, inflicting the Germans had launched a new Allies repulsed a counter-attack. heavy casualties upon the entrench-

ed Germans. At the same time, American de- tanks and infantry southwest of tachments of the Seventh Army un- Voroshilovgrad. der command of Lt. Gen. George S Patton, Jr., cracked harder into advance German positions after clared to have been repulsed with sweeping eastward into the teeth of heavy losses. In addition 14 enea formidable Nazi line thrown up my planes were blasted out of the across the island to shield the Axis sky bridgehead in the Messina triangle | The Germans also launched coun-

Spearhead elements of the Seventh Army struck lightning back beyond his original positions. blows in "baptismal" attacks against One strongly fortified Nazi strong German strongholds in the north coast areas, netting 500 German killed when the counter-drive boomprisoners among 941 taken in the

Heedless of dust and the rocky terrain, Canadian troops also smashed forward, pushing the battle line into solid German defenses guarding the Catania plain, French Moroccan goums also joined into the battle in this area. Two columns of the American

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PA NEWC

various boards in Lawrence county one sector enemy infantry and in the July call has been marked tanks futilely assaulted Russian deby the assignment of a great num- fenses. ber of the men to navy service. Almost half of those accepted from the north, 52 enemy blockhouses the two county boards, were as- were destroyed by Russian guns and July 31.—Japanese military leaders signed to sea service.

night or today, in New Castle, the down in aerial combat. July record announced yesterday In one sector of the Leningrad ust. will probably stand for the rainfall of the month. All records for July rainfall for many years have been broken in the deluges during the Report 147 Ships

New Castle will welcome a lot of visiting pastors during the next few weeks, as regulation vacation period for local ministers is ushered in with the advent of August.

Owen Fox appeared in "The News" day in an unconfirmed report re- reverse now is history. the nest. This brought two letters by escorted by warships, it was said. The ship revenuents remained from the Solomons to New from bird lovers to Mr. Fox from The ship movements reportedly Guinea, the imperial Japanese Florida "News" readers, also a let- were effected in two groups. The ter from Greenville, all expressing initial fleet consisted of 107 merresentment to the rodent.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics in the neighborhood of Maritza, for the 24-hour period ending at 9

a m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 81. Minimum temperature, 57. No precipitation. River stage, 5.3 feet.

Statistics for the same date a vear ago, follows: Maximum temperature, 88 Minimum temperature, 58.

Precipitation, .43 inches.

Germany Taking Over Remscheid Gets Defense Of Northern Italy, Reports Declare

thoritative diplomatic sources in lief that Italy has been virtually the will to fight the Allies any knocked out of effective participa- longer. Widespread work stoppages

ing Washington indicate that Ger-temper of the people appears to many is now taking over the de- be peace at any price. 500 MORE NAZIS fense of northern Italy, and it is be- In view of this situation, Washlieved that the resistance which the

In Donets Basin But

Are Halted

By NATALIA RENE

Repulse Nazi Attacks

from several localities.

Germans were annihilated during

sustaining heavy losses in men and

Kill 2,000 Germans

credited with killing 2,000 Germans.

destroying 15 tanks and capturing

On the Leningrad front, far to

LONDON, July 31.-A new fleet of

calling at Gibraltar, it was said.

Greece.

DISARM ITALIAN TROOPS

(International News Service)

The broadcast was recorded by

ADVISE GERMANS LEAVE

(International News Service)

ians in Italy have been advised by

their consuls to return home to

report from the Italian frontier said

One Red army unit alone was

the course of the day's fighting.

See Early Peace Move

Washington today expressed the be- that the Italian people have lost are reported in war industries Neutral diplomatic advices reach- throughout Italy and the general

Tanks In Action Made By Reds Against Orel

Flame-Throwers Also Used By Yanks In Advance On Jap Base Germans Launch New Drive

BAD WEATHER IS PLANE HANDICAP By LEE VAN ATTA

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUAR-LENINGRAD FRONT TERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 31. Tiver and east of bomo-pocked Dus-American troops, employing tanks seldorf, is the center of the German and flame throwers, moved forward | The assault by hundreds of block-MOSCOW July 31. - Russian forces pounding toward Orel from in a general advance today on the buster carrying British bombers cost three directions were disclosed today Jap-held Munda air base on New the R. A. F. 15 planes. Two aircraft

day after the Allied invasion of more, liberated another 20 inhabi- The flame-throwers and tanks in night operations. tated localities and slain more than were thrown into action on the At the same time, however, the creased their pressure in that sec- attacked airfields and railway tarcontinued slow but steady advances Soviet high command revealed that tor. On the northern flank, the

> drive of their own in the Donets Meanwhile, light Allied naval basin, attacking with large forces of forces struck at Japanese shipping in the Vitiaz Straits off New Guinea and destroyed seven supply-laden

Weather Handicap

All of the Nazi attacks were de-Despite the worst weather that has prevailed in New Guinea in many weeks, four-motored American Liberator bombers again blasted the important Japanese base at ter-attacks north of Orel, using Salamaua, while ground fighting tank-supported infantry and planes, continued in the Komiatum-Mount but the Soviets threw the enemy Tambu area and northwest of Tambu Bay. Twenty-five tons of bombs were dropped in the Salamaua area. point was captured and 800 Nazis but results could not be observed because of the poor visibility.

Once the Nazi attack was hurled light, ineffective raids on Allied back, Red army guards smashed positions in the Bodubi area and at forward and dislodged the enemy Tambu Bay. Half a dozen enemy East of Orel, two more Nazi tank bombers, covered by an unusually and infantry counter-attacks were large force of 19 fighters, also bombhalted and two thousand of the ed and strafed the Garoka area, but (Continued On Page Two)

South of Orel, the communique said, the enemy counter-attacked several times, but was driven back July Shows Big Losses For Japs

In the Belgorod area south of Destruction Exceeds All Orel there was intensive reconnais-Records For Any Month In War

By LEE VAN ATTA

trench mortars. A battalion of Ger- tonight well could bid a delighted

such destruction been wrought vasion by American forces. against all components of the Rising Sun battle machine with so little cost to the Allies. When Gen. A change in American Facility formation of a 300,000 man army Rae as inheritance tax appraisers Pass Gibraltar Douglas MacArthur opened his sustained Pacific offensive on June 30 it generally was presumed here that the United Nations forces, as aggressors, would have to expect con-About two weeks ago, a story by terday, the Spanish radio said to- events have turned out exactly in

> forces have suffered at least 446 aircraft destroyed, 600 probably **Funds** chantmen. Later, an additional 40 destroyed; at least 15 destroyers entered the Mediterranean without been learned that German troops the beaches of the tropical isles varied program of entertainment numbers. have begun to disarm Italian troops fringing this sprawling war theater, that in itself was worth the price

DEATH RECORD Saturday, July 31, 1943

LONDON, July 31.—German civil-David Jenkins Young, 61/2 months, the Reich immediately, a Reuter Benning Park, Ga. Highland avenue.

First Bombing Attack Of War Another Industrial City In Ruhr Valley Is Target

For Allied Bombers

AERIAL ASSAULTS IN EIGHTH DAY

By CHARLES A. SMITH N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, July 31.—The Ruhr Valley industrial city of Remscheid was blasted in great strength early today Against Munda by strong forces of the Royal Air Force as the mighty new cycle of aerial assaults against the Reich was car- Badoglio's Troops Meet ried into its eighth day.

Waves of Allied planes set out for the continent again this morning. Successive formations flying at great altitude crossed the Dover OUTBREAKS MAY Straits to Northern France, German anti-aircraft batteries on the French coast sent up a heavy bar-

Center Of Tool Industry

of the fighter command were lost

Speedy light Mosquito bombers southern flank as the Allies In- Beaufighters and Intruder patrols gets in France and Holland while the big bombers were over the

The weather over Remscheid was clear and the attack was well con-

communique said First Attack On Remscheid The attack was the first of the (Continued On Page Two)

Eighth Time MOVE TO UNITE

Japanese dive-bombers made Aerial Attacks Upon Jap Bases Are Being Continued

SHIFT IS SEEN IN WAR ON JAPS

By JOSEPH A. BORS

can warships bombarded Gertrude Gaulle, Fighting French leader, Kiska yesterday morning but that council of national defense.

man infantry was annihilated and farewell to the month of July as number of air attacks against Kiska Giraud's return from Washington With no further rainfall last four German planes were shot the worst 31 days in Nippon's Pa- in July and to eight the total of and London, the new appointment cific war history gave way to Aug- naval bombardments which appar- will enable the French general to ently were designed to soften the concentrate all his efforts toward Never in any similar period has island's defenses for an expected in- expanding, modernizing and pre-

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(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 31.-

RECORD IS SET

JULY RAINFALL

With one day still to go, an all time July record for rainfall in the Pittsburgh district already has been established, United States Weather Burean Forecaster W. S. Brotzman disclosed today. He said 7.97 inches of rain

fell during the month, surpassing the previous high for July of 7.47 inches which was set in 1934. Brotzman declared that he

doubted if much will be added to the record figure benow and midnight.

Death Toll 700

Only Moderate Success In Halting Disorders

GIVE HITLER AID

strations against Marshall Pietro coup in the Po valley. Badoglio's failure to sign an immediate peace with the Allies rose to ______

Seemingly reliable reports from across the Italian border said that Badoglio's troops had met only with Armed Forces to wipe out disorders and put an end to a virtual general strike which tied up Milan's great war

May Be Hitler Excuse (Editor's Note: The disorders in munist demonstrations are expected to be used by Adolf Hitler as an

The Liberal newspaper Stampa of Milan, in an edition reaching the Italo-Swiss border, reported heavy fighting in the "Covo" district of Fascist area. The army, under

FRENCH FORCES

Gen. Giraud Named Commander And Gen. De Gaulle Head of Defense Council

(International News Service) ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 31.—In a Crescent avenue, Ellwood City month against Japanese positions forces of France into a single comon Kiska in the Aleutians and an- bat machine, Gen. Henri Honore avenue, Midland. other aerial attack by a lone Flying Giraud today was named comortress were announced today by mander-in-chief of all French City The navy said that light Ameri- Simultaneously, Gen. Charles de

cove and the main camp areas on was appointed president of the enemy batteries did not reply to The move eliminated the dual chairmanship of the National Richard Martin Quinn, 419 Haig On Thursday, a single Flying Liberation committee, streamlining street, Ellwood City

Fortress attacked Japanese positions the conduct of that organization. on Kiska but bad weather prevented It is expected to boost its effici-

A change in American Pacific him an opportunity to expedite the the present "island-to-island" war- in which many of his aides are ex-

through the straits of Gibraltar yesterday, the Spanish radio said to-

of admission.

tons, and, perhaps most important when a benefit boxing tournament Guard song. For the next fifteen LONDON, July 31.—The Cairo ra- of all, a total of 71 vitally needed was presented for Deshon General minutes the band delighted the dio said today that "it has just supply barges sunk or destroyed on hospital. With the boxing was a crowd with a varied group of Ladies' Chorus

The night climaxed several weeks Spring Ladies' Chorus under the plant guard, today beat and burgh induction boards this morn- best, they'll rise en masse in a paen effort upon the part of a commit- direction of William Richards. The strangled to death her daughters, ing, where they will receive their of praise and call Sir Harold the tee of men and women here who chorus sang three numbers to the Roberta, 7, and Harriet, 6, drowned final physical examinations to qual- Blessed. For they have been sitting wanted to aid the entertainment very apparent pleasure of the her son, James, 1, in a bucket of ify them for service in the armed around the house for have they and recreational fund of the hos- crowd. The band played again and water, and then hanged herself, forces, pital. It is anticipated the net re- following the second group of num- Coroner A. T. MacDonald reported. The number of men who went to get gas as they think they will ceipts of the evening will be some- bers the GAC's of the senior high The coroner said she had been Pittsburgh was one of the largest they won't stay there any more And where between \$2,000 and \$2,500. school put on a military drill that ill and despondent over family yet called to the colors, and those the putts they dreamed in the rock-Opening the program of enter- had a lot of drill sergeants present difficulties. After killing her three passing their physical examinations ing chair will materialize so they

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FEAR PO VALLEY MOVE



terly-fought matter which precipitated Mussolini's resignation, now is re- have decided to seize the country BERNE. Switzerland. July 31- ported to have brought clashes between Italian and German troops. Milan and transform it into the arena of The death toll of Fascists killed is also the scene of fighting by Germans brought down through the a showdown fight to save Germany by peace rioters in Milan in demon- Brenner Pass to fan out along the Po line. Italians are fearful of a Nazi litself from early invasion.

List Men Who Get County Men Pass Army Test

Lists Men Inducted At Pittsburgh Wednesday

MANY ASSIGNED

County Board One, of the Selective Service System, with headquarters in the Post Office Building. Ellwood City, today announced the

which they will report to Reception Centers in various branches of the The men inducted, were: U. S. Army

William John Telesz, 1203 West Washington street, New Castle Michael Frederick Hintzel, 715 sylvania avenue. New Brighton. Paul Ellis Durbin, 830 Midland August Stanley Janose, Ellwood town.

Lewis Thomas Demas, 731 Cres- Castle. cent avenue, Ellwood City. William Otto Eaker, 99 Wampum Mahonington. avenue, Ellwood City August Bernard Kellner, 215 Second street, Ellwood City.

paring the French troops for a by Secretary of Revenue David W. Harris of the appointment of Attorneys Charles V. Ross and Edwin 131, New Castle. County, They replace Attornneys Elmer D. O'Neill and Joseph W. street, New Castle

been filled by the auditor- Wampum jobs to the secretary of revenue. City Boards Send Republican the changes were not

(International News Service)

Next came the Standard Steel Christine Dickey, 32, wife of a war contingents of men to the Pitts- says and the golfers hope for the children, he said, she drank poison, will leave at the end of a three- say, but frankly they'll probably dub Mrs. Charles A. Shepp, Sr., 1712 bouts was the U. S. Coast Guard Sixteen young girls under the di- then went to an attic and hanged week furlough period to begin train- them again, and it's bright, eightyherself.

Italy coupled with alleged Com- Selective Service Board One County Board Two Has Large Number Accepted For Service At Pittsburgh

> TO NAVY SERVICE WILL LEAVE AFTER THREE-WEEK STAY

Selective Service Board No. 2. the county, today announced the names of those who were inducted names of a large number of men. who were certified back to them week These men are now at home en- as having passed their final physical the European continent." joying a three-week furlough, after examination on Wednesday, and From the flood of reports pouring were inducted into the service.

service. A great many of those ac- were assigned to service in the army. air corps, and marine corps duty The list follows:

Guy Bennett, 489 Wampum ave-

nue, Elwood City. Wilbur Thomas Patterson, 205 W. concerning disarming of Italian Vine street, New Wilmington.

William Frederick Ickes, R. D. 3, stalling despite the popular clamor New Castle Edward Anthony Winterpottom. R. D. 1. Wampum.

Vito Anthony Lucidore, R. D. Boston avenue, New Castle Robert Clyde Campbell, R. D. 3. John Passalingua, Box 42, West Pittsburgh. street. New Castle.

Wayne street. Beaver. Sam Henry DeLeone, R. D. 2. Box William Francis Johnson, R. D.

Bessemer

Men To Pittsburgh

Last Of Men Leave For Examination Under July Call On Selective Service Boards

City Boards One and Two, of the DAYTON, O., July 31. - Mrs. Selective Service System, sent their It Mister Ickes means what he

Break Within Next Few Hours Likely In Italy

Hitler May Seize Alleged "Communist Uprisings" As Invasion Excuse

MANY REPORTS ON ITALIAN SITUATION By LEO V. DOLAN

LONDON, July 31.—Possibility Nazi Germany may utilize alleged "communist uprisings" in Italy as an excuse for full-scale military occupation before Marshal Pietro Badoglio signs peace with the Allies was seen today in a flood of ominous dispatches reaching London. As all signs pointed to a momentous break within the next few hours that may take Italy out of the war or else turn the peninsula into a bloody battlefield, there were num-

dispatches circulated by the official the spread of communist demon-

strations reported spreading throughout Italy Developments came fast as a decision by the Italian government on the honorable peace offered by Gen.

Latest Rumors The latest flood of rumors and

reports included 1. A report that the Nazis were seizing control of all northern Italy. 2. Reports that German troops were disarming Italian soldiers in Greece.

3. German consuls were said to have advised German residents in Italy to leave for their homes im-4. Unconfirmed rumors spread

through London that an armistice with Italy will be signed tomorrow. Berlin radio said that "the coming by the Pittsburgh Induction Center, important developments for us and

cepted were assigned to the Navy. | the others being accepted for navy, achieve peace with the Allies while into a battleground to counter the approach of Allied armies close to the borders of the Reich. Disarming Italians The reports from the Middle East

> troops indicated a German deter-Tony Decerbo, Box 212, Hillsville, mination to prevent Badoglio from Wilbert Peak, R. D. 7, Mahoning- reclaiming Italian soldiers in occupied territories prior to signing Official London said that no over-

ture has been received as yet from Badoglio and it appears that he is for peace in an attempt to prevent (Continued On Page Two)

IOWA GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY DIES (International News Service)

Duster, executive secretary to Gov B. B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, today Amelio Catelani, 37 Elmwood was found dead in the governor's 303 was discovered in the bathroom by the governor. A physician said death Adam Knight, R. D. 5, New Castle had resulted from a heart attack, REPORT CIANO QUITS

DES MOINES, Ia., July 31.-Leo

LONDON. July 31 .- The Rome radio announced today that Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of the deposed Mussolini, had resigned as

Italian ambassador to the Vatican



Owen Fox appeared in "The News" day in an unconfirmed report retelling of a red squirrel killing and devouring young robins from out devouring young robins fr and six light cruisers definitely Ideal weather greeted the approx- Petty Officer George Ratchford, and six light cruisers definitely Ideal weather greeted the approx- Petty Officer George Ratchford. Mother Kills Three sunk by sea and air action; at least imately 3,500 folks who were at and naturally the opening number seven merchantmen above 1,000 Taggart Stadium Friday night, was "Semper Paratus," the Coast

tainment preceding the boxing cheering at their efficiency.

band, under the direction of Chief)

Work Stoppages To Be Opposed Second Ward Accountant Seeks

Governor Commission District Attorneys To Act To Prevent Work Halting

VITAL WAR WORK MUST BE PUSHED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 31.-Pennsylvania's district attorneys were commissioned today by Governor Edward Martin to employ their "fullest powers" to prevent disastrous work stoppages at vital war plants throughout

Recalling that in 1850 county district attorneys were granted for their respective localities all the nev general, the governor instructed the law enforcement officers to "Keep a watchful eye in your county" and to head off "any trouble, any friction, any disorder or disturbance that hinders war work.

There is hardly a county in this commonwealth th is not doing work of national in portance in producing the equipment and tools of war," Martin told the convention of the Pennsylvania Association of District Attorneys here last night Up To Officials

"Anything that cuts down pro- tember 14 . Mr. Hanlon is the secduction for a day or even an hour is retary-manager of the New Castle a crime against the community, the Motor club and has been an acstate and the nation at a time when the full fighting strength of the United Nations has not yet

to see that this vital work is not the taxes, keep an accurate account hindered, stopped or disturbed by of them and disperse them strictly friction or disorder. Remember, you have the fullest power to investi-

district attorneys would have an equally important post-war job to been an accountant. I am a cando-that of "curbing another shameful era of crime waves such as followed in the wake of the first world

He asked the attorneys to join with regular police forces and plan now to deal with such a possible situation. "Ther must be no lost generations this time," Martin con-

GERMANY TAKING OVER DEFENSE OF NORTHERN ITALY

(Continued From Page One) ington diplomatic sources believe

the new Royalist regime of King Victor Emmanuel and Marshal Pietro Badoglio will soon be compelled to sue for peace. There were persistent though un- against scattered key positions held

confirmed reports in Washington by the Japanese that peace overtures already have Such was the interpretation been received by the British gov- placed on Secretary of the Navy ernment from third parties allegedly Knox's statement that it was 'not representing the new Italian gov- reasonable to assume that the President Roosevelt said the one of the future.

United Nations are willing to deal for peace with anyone in Italy is a military secret, but the speed who is not a Fascist. Italians Desire Peace

Official Washington is greatly relieved and gratified by the neutral diplomatic advices indicating the desire of the Italian people for peace.

It was feared that when Benito Mussolini quit and his Fascist regime collapsed, the king and Marshal Badoglio might be able to rally the people in a great national movement to fight on-not for Fascism, nor for the Axis, but in defense of their sacred soil. However, the diplomatic advices indicate that the Italian people interpreted Mussolini's downfall as a major step toward peace. The reports so far received from sources within Italy are to the effect that the new government has experienced the greatest difficulty in trying to rally the people to continue The view prevails in official cir-

cles in Washington that Germany any time. has played a major role in helping to win the war for the Allies in CLAIM MILAN Italy. The Germans appear to have succeeded in getting themselves so intensely disliked by the Italians that the latter apparently prefer surrendering their country to the Allies rather than continuing to command of newly-appointed Gen. or destroyed. fight with the Nazis.

It is claimed that the tires on the of Fascist diehards. 30 per cent faster than those on by the Fascists in this area, al- because of adverse weather. side, due to the crown of though Mussolini elements in other the road throwing the weight of the parts of the city were overcome



The ONE Ring For ALL Time!

When you slip the ring for her life on her finger, slip on a ring that represents the fine quality you'll find at Kerr's, slip on a ring that has orgininality and beauty. And to your own sense of value be for Kerr's values have been known in New Castle for many years. Wedding rings-with or without diamonds.



Hanlon Announces For City Treasurer

Republican Nomination At

B. N. HANLON

"The city treasurer's office is

city government for it is the city

according to law. Through his

hands in his four-year term pass

millions of dollars of tax money.

in the form of taxes. I ask the sup-

mary election on September 14th."

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Indicate New Plans

The change was significant in

view of the fact that Vandegrift led

the marines in the invasion of Jap-

anese-held Guadalcanal nearly a

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by firm police and military action.

Agitators Seized

of Milan's war factories when pro-

Mussolini agitators were seized

forcibly, hauled through the plants

and trundled off to jail in military

lorries. Trolley service and other

ALLIED FORCES

captured Nicosia.

leading into San Stefano.

(Radio Morocco said that advanc-

PUSH AHEAD IN

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Production was resumed at some

land-to-island campaign.

BLAST KISKA

Canadian units still further south who overran Leinforte and Agira in the center of the German defenses moved ahead against stern, September Primaries

Headquarters announced officially that the Seventh Army under

command of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., advanced on several

BREAK WITHIN NEXT FEW HOURS LIKELY IN ITALY

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Italy from becoming a battleground and secure the return of some 30 270,000 Italian workers from Ger-

If Germany has begun to seize first world war. be lost and a decision may be forth- president of the company, which church, in charge, coming immediately.

The Germans were reported to have seized all telephonic and telegraphia offices in northern Italy and began to censor messages heavily in a determined effort to prevent leakages of movements by their troops through the Brenner

From Madrid came word that German reinforcements were streaming into northern Italy and Hillsville B. N. Hanlon of 238 Euclid avenue the Istrian Peninsula where the today announces his candidacy for Nazis are swiftly extending their street. West Pittsburg. the Republican nomination for city grip on strategic points. Hitler's treasurer, subject to the primary armed forces were said to have election to be held Tuesday, Sep- taken up positions at strategic bridges, passes and road junctions in an apparent effort to gain complete control countant for the past 30 years. His

At numerous positions taken over it was said, the Nazis immediately set up machine-gunnests and morone of the most important in our tar batteries.

REMSCHEID GETS FIRST BOMBING ATTACK OF WAR

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war on Remscheid. The largest industrial plant there is the Alexanderwerke which makes special madidate for the Republican nominachinery for the chemical industry, tion for city treasurer and submit as my reason for being a candidate This factory employs nearly 3,000 only the fact that I am qualified persons and covers 75 acres. Some by years of experience to do the 25 other factories are located in the city of about 107,000 population. "The city treasurer is a minis-Fairly large railway repair shops

terial official. He is not a policy also are located in Remscheid. maker, not an executive officer. His Observers on the English Channel coast said that a massive force of Britain's heaviest bombers headed Edwin Edward Jaskolka, 250 Atthe money they have paid to him out toward the continent in dark- lantic avenue. New Castle. port of Republican voters at the priness to conduct the new bombard- Edward Downey, Jr., Box 1, ment. Many hundreds of planes Wampum

The RAF Lancasters, Halifaxes Wampum. and Stirlings set out for Germany Clarence Delmar Shumaker, R. Dr. Davis Funeral. EIGHTH TIME as the great Nazi port of Hamburg. D. 7, Mahoningtown. second city of the Reich, still was alight with flames as a result of the seventh bombardment of that fare to a campaign of quick thrusts city within six days.

TANKS IN ACTION AGAINST MUNDA Castle.

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method being pursued will be the failed to achieve any substantial Just when the change will come results.

bitter fighting taking place in the of modern warfare makes it possidense jungles of New Georgia was ble to make drastic switches at a the first reported by the Allies since the successful campaign against Mahoningtown. Buna in New Guinea. The Jap-The announcement of Maj. Gen. anese are making a determined 2, Lowellville, Ohio. Alexander A. Vandegrift had been though hopeless fight for this promoted to lieutenant general and strategically important base and it is Hillsville. placed in command of the first maevident that Gen. MacArthur is rine amphibious corps indicated overlooking no bets in his drive that new plans for the war against the Japanese already are under way.

Bombers Active

American bombers were active 69. New Castle yesterday over New Britain, New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and Enon Valley. other Nipponese island outposts in Knox and other high ranking na- the Southwest Pacific

One formation of heavy bombers val leaders have denied repeatedly that the United States was com- protected by a strong fighter es- Hillsville. cort attacked the Ballale airdrome mitted in the Pacific to a slow ison Bougainville Island in the However, developments during the Northern Solomons, setting fires Edenburg. past 18 months have shown that the which rose 200 feet high. Twenty-United States has found it neces- five enemy fighters were encountsary to move slowly against the ered in the area, but for some in-Japanese while laying the ground- explicable reason they avoided bat-

work for more important moves at the Medium bombers raided enemy shipping off the coast of Cape Gloucester between Borgen Bay and Cape Busching, bombing and DEATH TOLL 700 strafing barge concentrations and shore installations. At least four Jap barges were definitely destroyed and many others were damaged

Vittorio Ruggeri, was said to be Allied torpedo and dive-bombers unable to "break the resistance" also hammered enemy installations at Gasmata on New Britain, but right side of an automobile wear out. Numerous hostages still were held the results could not be observed

HE GETS THE DIRT

CAMP STEWART, Ga. - "Send me the dirt from Altoona," Cpl. Robert P. Paterson wrote a friend ice Command soldier waited for his before the eyes of other workers newsy letter. But the friend took him at his word and instead, he Highland avenue, New Castle. received a teaspoonful of dirt, neatly wrapped in cellophane.



Monday, Aug. 2, 1943, The Cas-

Our first business meeting of the D. 2, Wampum. new administration. We may have Charles Lewis Jackson, R. D. 1. a new member to take in this Edenburg.

Letters have been received from Spring street, New Castle. SICILY ATTACKS former members of the club; Baldy Kanenberg and Harold McCullough, 35. West Pittsburg. who both sent regards to the members and informed us that they are Wampum. army pressed eastward against the both Rotarians in the present home enemy-occupied Messina bridge- city.

head, one along the north on the Makers uppers — Gerald Nord at West Pittsburg. coast road skirting the Tyrrhenian Bessemer, Doc Brown at Mercer. Sea toward San Stefano, northern Your attendance is checked from West Pittsburg. anchor of the Nazi line, and the the luncheon ticket so it behooves Stephen Michael Prekopi, P. O. other jabbed forward inland from you to see that it is taken up from Box 1244, Mahoningtown. the table.

Heavy fines will be levied on Pulaski. (The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio anyone knowing of a fellow Ro- Pete Tony Merolillo, Jr., Box 114, said that Allied naval and air forces tarian being ill and not reporting Hillsville. joined with artillery batteries along it to the fellowship committee or John Travis Bingham, Box 411 the north coast to hammer the road the secretary.

CARL E. PAISLEY. Secretary. Round street, New Castle.

ing American forces had occupied Sperlinga, five miles from Nicosia.) Fill Vacancies On 'Plain Dealer' Left By J. S. McCarrens

self after shooting McCarrens.

PASS ARMY TEST

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Howard Lewis Rowe, 403 North

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David Jenkines Young, six and a half months old son of Dr. David Chester Young and Barbara Jen-CLEVELAND, July 31.—Sterling kines Young, formerly of 1212 East E. Graham today succeeded the late Washington street, died at Benning The Allied advances forced the John S. McCarrens as general man- Park. Ga., on Friday, July 30, at Germans to retire considerably to ager of the Cleveland Plain Dealer 9 a .m. Death was caused by pneuand I. F. Freiberger advanced to monia.

the presidency of the Forest City | The baby was born in Fort Benning hospital on January 13, 1943. McCarrens held both positions. Surviving are his parents; a grand-He died a week ago of bullet father, R. C. Young of New Castle; wounds inflicted in his office by a grandmother, Mrs. Walter Jen-Herbert L. Kobrak, who killed him-kines of Loganport, Ind., and a great-grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Scott Graham, the new general man- of Noblesville, Ind.

ager, joined the Plain Dealer in The body is being brought here 1924 as an advertising salesman and and will arrive in this city late Italian divisions in the Balkans and for about 10 years has served as ad- Sunday night. Monday afternoon vertising manager. He is 51 and at 2:30 o'clock there will be a famserved overseas as a captain in the ily graveside service at Castle View Burial Park with Rev. J. Calvin Italian forces Badoglio's efforts will Freiberger has been first vice Rose, pastor of the Second U. P.

also publishes the Cleveland News. Miss Anna Cox, an aunt of Dr. Young, who had been visiting at Benning Park for the past three weeks, will accompany them home.

> Mrs. Charles A. Shepp, Sr. Mrs. Mary McDermett Shepp. widow of the late Charles A. Shepp, Sr., of 1712 Highland avenue, pass-

ed away at her home Friday, fol-Howard Ray Dierfield, Box 12. lowing an illness. Mrs. Shepp was born in New Castle, the daughter of Michael and Alberico Anthony DeMonaco, 12th Ella McDermott, and had spent her entire life here. Her death occurred just one year to the day following the death of her husband, who was

> his home. She was a member of St. Mary's church and the L. C. B. A.

> killed when struck by an automo-

bile while crossing the street near

Surviving are three children, Agnes E. Shepp and John C. Shepp at rection of Miss Christina Giancotti gratulated upon his 61st anniversary on U. S. battleships Angel Island, Calif. She also leaves sented. one sister, Mrs. David Bevan of The most impressive moment of it will come a substantial sum that heart to lie about it. Charles Michael Ferrante, Box New Castle

announced later.

Mrs. Kerr Funeral.

Michael Cyril Beck, New Bedford. Shaw Kerr, 940 Adams street, were found upon the sport page. Frank Gierlach, Sunny avenue, conducted at the R. L. Boyd funeral home, North Jefferson street. James Samuel Johngrass, Hills- Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock pastor of Epworth Methodist church, officiating. Pallbearers were Carl Cover, Wal-

ter Cover, Richard Polson, Edwin selves, Earl, Clark Thompson and Walter

Interment was in Mt. Hermon

Robert Vance Brady, R. D. 1, Joseph Anthony Trivilino, Box George Gavin Kerr, R. D. 5, New

Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Scowden garet Mullineaux sang two appropriate selections. Pallbearers were J. M. Yates. Joseph Gilmore William J. Tay- caught the fancy of the crowd was lor, Frank Gibson, Benjamin J. Blair Davis Alverson, R. D. 3, Butts and Joseph Walker. Interment was in Graceland cem-

Joseph Kupiec, R. D. 1, Pulaski. etery

Carl Peter Vernino, R. D. 7, Smith Funeral. Tom Pete Skocic, Box 176, R. D. A.M.E. Zion church with Rev. G. the group was introduced to the Ralph Pisciuneri, Lock Box 33, D. Choice, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. church, in charge, assisted by Rev. Kenneth Wilbur Kirkwood, Box K. M. Taylor and Rev. N. L. Meeks. Bethel senior choir sang appropriate selections and there was a solo Wilbur Edwin Snee, R. D. 2, Box by Mrs. Vermel Mitchell. Samuel Edwin McKim, R. D. 1,

New Castle lodge. No. 3725. G.U.O.O.F., also conducted services and members of the lodge acted as The body was shipped to Maysville. Ky., this morning for burial.

Patsy Decerbo, Box 212, Hillsville. Croxton Funeral. Funeral services for Charles H. Croxton were held Thursday at 2 John Joseph Sniezek, 34 High p. m. at the Second Baptist church DAINE with the pastor, Rev. U. S. Munner-

Pallbearers were Otis W. Taylor, John Nash, R. T. Mitchell, A. J. Robert Daniel Johnson, State McKeavey. Homer Anderson and Lawrence Bottling J. F. Williams. Interment was in Greenwood Ernest Elton Tyrell, R. D. 2, Faicemetery

Orlando Palagallo, Box 161, Wam- NEW GAINS ARE MADE BY REDS AGAINST OREL

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front Russian scouts broke into the Arthur James Beatty, 719 Croton Nazi trenches and killed an undis-

John Joe Burich, Box 236, Hills- grenades. In another, a Russian detachment dislodged the Germans John Edward Brenner, R. D. 3, from an inhabited locality. Anoth

Nazi garrison was driven out of an

unnamed town on the Kalinin front

northwest of Moscow. Russian planes were credited with singing an enemy transport in the Gulf of Finland and amaging another, while in the Barents Sea So-Stanley John Zywar, 46 High viet warships sank two German pat-

> It was also revealed that on Thursday the Russians destroyed 37 German planes and 21 tanks.

> The danger in amateur canning is that nobody will ever get hungry enough to eat it.

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PROGRAM AT STADIUM THRILLS

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home and Charles A. Shepp, Jr., presented a baton drill that was who is stationed at Fort McDowell, intricate, fast and cleverly pre- It was an unusual night, one of The sub campaign is failing so

the program of entertainment came Funeral arrangements are incom- when the ceremony of "Retreat" plete pending the arrival of Charles, was held. The GAC's marched to who is enroute home, and will be the flag pole and while the band played the "Star-Spangled Banner," the flag came slowly down. The boxing started immediately Funeral services for Mrs. Sara after, an account of which will be Colorful Crowd

The crowd was probably the most colorful ever seen in the stadium. with Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of Enlisted men and commissioned the Second United Presbyterian officers, bars and leaves and gold church, and Rev. W. A. Thornton, braid, soldiers, sailors, coast guardsmen WAC's and SPARS, all of them with their different uniforms and all of them enjoying them-

A number of the visiting officers were introduced to the crowd. Among them were Col and Mr C. J. Gentzkow, Major Sidney Ellis Largely attended funeral services son, Captain and Mrs. Joseph Walfor Dr. Charles W. Davis, North kowski, Lieutenant James Baker Cedar street, were conducted Friday and Lieutenant T. L. P. Ferry all afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Ma- of the Deshon hospital. From the honing Methodist church with the Coast Guard were Commander pastor, Rev. Warren Bugbee, in Francis Leahy, Lieutenant R. W Brown, Ensign Rita Hansen, and During services. Mrs. Chester from the WAC's Lieutenant Mar-

Men From Hospital Here The group of service men that fronts of the war, men who had been wounded and are now convalescing. From the Solomons, from Funeral services for Apollo Smith, New Guinea, from the Aleutians South Beaver street, were held Fri- and from North Africa they had day evening at 7 o'clock in St. Luke come, all of them wounded. One of



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crowd, Jim Mogar, a wounded will aid in providing entertainment veteran who as an American for the men of the Deshon General Ranger took part in the raid on hospital. CROWD FRIDAY Dieppe. The stands rocked with Fred L. Rentz, president of The to fire one large shell from a 14-

News, was introduced and con- inch naval gun of the type now used with The News.

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genuine entertainment, and out of badly the Germans haven't even the

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public utilities also went back into operation when black-shirted Fascist "Squadristi" who had taken command and were overhelmed by The estimate of 700 dead applied to Milan alone. Casualties among Fascists were reported in other One report said that Mussolini supporters had seized government rations over a wide area and equipped themselves for a new "march on tleton, 12:10 to 1:30. Rome" before Badoglio's army was Fellow Rotarian: able to restore order.

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Honoring Miss Charline Bates, bride-elect, Miss Jane Rhodes was the marriage of Miss Louise Brown, REED-McKISSICK a pleasing hostess to a group of Rowan 927 Franklin avenue, this guests at her home on North Mer- city, and Technical Sergeant Regis

filled in the early period, with 12 July 16 at Alexandria, La Miss Sara Louise Theophilus made the High with the class of '38, had noon ceremony on July 24 in the the presentation of a collection of been advertising manager of the Second United Presbyterian church prettily wrapped packages which Clovis Journal, Clovis, N. M., until of this city, it is announced. were stacked in a unique wheel- recently.

ess was aided by her mother, Mrs. pending his call for overseas duty Reed. Russell Rhodes. Present from out at which time Mrs. Kircher plans Georgene L. Reed was her sisof town were Miss Marian Thomp- on returning to her former position ter's maid of honor. Bridesmaids son and Mrs. Don Garland, of Wur- with the advertising department of were Mrs. Dorothy McCombs and temburg, and Mrs. Jack Orchard, of the Post Gazette, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Bates will wed Chauncey McCLURE BIBLE CLASS Poots, of Fombell, on August 7.

Cavalier Club Mrs. Joseph Bosco of Pollock ave-

Thursday evening. Tables of 500 were in play, the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Street, the lat- Betty Smith. prize going to Mrs. Sam-Flora. Special guest was Mrs. Rose For- party. tunara and she received a gift. The hostess was also presented with a Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine, Mr. and Mrs. groom's mother.

A delicious lunch was served by sell McGill and Russell Bates. the hostess, aided by Mrs. Joseph A series of diversions claimed at today will be at home at 713 Emer-Cambro and Mrs. Rose Fortunara. tention during the early period, with son avenue. August 15 is the meeting with approximately 40 participating. Mrs. Sebastian Vericelli, Reynolds In serving refreshments, the host-

Jolly Hour Club

Jolly Hour club met with Mrs. Bertha Brown. Winter avenue, Mrs. Carrie Calvert, Cedar street, Thursday evening, July 29, for a so- entertained Friendly Friends club cial time. After the awarding of members in her home Friday evehonor prizes for contests to both ning. Prizes for 500 were won by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. L. C. Kelley, Mrs. Paul Rishel and Mrs. Margaret a delicious repast was served by the Rees. A delicious repast was later hostess' daughters, Cleora and enjoyed, the hostess being aided by

In two weeks Mrs. Frank Dute, August 20 Mrs. Lee Cooper, of Neshannock avenue, will entertain. Smithfield street, will entertain.

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BREAKFAST PARTY FOR SECTION E

Mrs. Jennie Shaffer of Butler avenue, etended the delightful hospitality of her gardens, to members of Section E of the Y.L.B. Class of the Third U.P. church on Friday morning, when they gathered or a 9 o'clock breakfast.

At tables arranged in the shade of the grape arbor, an appetizing menu was served. A tour of the gardens and later sewing and other pastimes, rounded out the enjoyable

Special guests included Mesdames Carl Weide, Higgins and Eckert. Mrs. Shaffer invited the group to her home on Friday, August 6 for a repeat event, with breakfast at 9

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert WEDDING EVENT TOLD Miss Frances M. Reed, daughter cer street Friday evening, when she R. Kircher, who is serving in the of Mrs. Ethel Reed Woods of 1120 entertained informally at a lawn- Engineer Corps at Camp Claiborne, Hillman street, Youngstown, be-La., a resident of Mt. Oliver, Pitts- came the bride of K. M. (Marty) Croquet and other outdoor games burgh. Pa. The ceremony took place McKissick, son of Mrs. Goldie McKissick Hilliard of 218 North The bride, a graduate of New Cas- Mulberry street, at a 4 o'clock after-

Rev. J. Calvin Rose officiated barrow. Many lovely gifts of a For the present, Tech. Sgt. and with a double ring ceremony in the miscellaneous nature were revealed Mrs. Kircher have taken up resi- presence of a large gathering of dence at 2427 Northview Drive, guests. The bride was given in In serving a tasty repast the host- Crawford Addition, Alexandria, La., r:arriage by her father, Charles M.

> the Misses Willamae Hilliard and Audrene Gribble.

Leonard Oberlightner served the groom as best man. Ushers were PARTY AT STREET HOME Robert Reed Fred Baxter, James McClure Bible class members of Gilfillan and Robert Frederick of the First Presbyterian church were Youngstown, O. Appropriate wednue entertained the Cavalier club pleasingly entertained Friday eve- ding music was played by Mrs. ning in the Moody avenue home of Chester Shaffer. Soloist was Miss

Following a wedding dinner at ter their teacher, at an informal 5:30 at a local tearcom, a reception In the receiving line were Dr. and war held at the home of the

James A. Rugh, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-The bride and groom left for a Great Lakes boat trip and after

LOMBARDI-FRANZE ess was aided by Mrs. William D. WEDDING IN CHURCH

Quietly celebrated was the formal wedding ceremony which took place in St. Lucy's church, on Thursday morning when Miss Olga Lombardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Lombardi of 208 South Lafayette street, New Castle, became the bride of Michael Franze, Petty Officer, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis France of 919 Border avenue, Ell-

The Rev. Fr. Sebastain Ippolito officiated in the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives of the couple, the single ring service being used. Violin soloist, contributed special music preceding and following the exchange of vows.

The couple had as their only attendants, Miss Emma Jean Parrott of Mahoningtown, and John Franze, brother of the bridegroom of Ellwood City.

During the afternoon, a few close friends were received at the bride's home, for a reception. Later in the day, the newlyweds

departed for their residence in San Diego, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

Mrs. Franze is a graduate of New Castle high with the class of 1940, and Petty Officer Franze graduated the same year from Ellwood City

MISS VERNA HIETSCH HONORED BY CHOIR

Miss Verna Hietsch, who is about to leave for duty in the Women's Reserve of the United States Marine Corps, was again honored at a party Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Windsor A. McNally, 133 Fairfield avenue, by members of the choir of Trinity Episcopal church.

Games and singing were enjoyed during the evening, after which Miss Hietsch was presented with a gift from her fellow choir members. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

McNally, with the assistance of Mrs. Harry Culliford, Mrs. Isabel Kay and Miss Connie Peck. Sawalla Club

Mrs. Richard Boughter received

in her home on East Washington street Thursday evening, members of the Sawalla club and two guests. Mrs. Frank Patterson and Mrs. Hillyard, for an informal period of Honor prizes fell to Mrs. Samuel

Boughter and Mrs. T. E. Dukes. Special hostess trophies were presented to Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Hillyard. Lunch was a later pleasure. Wednesday, August 4, the club will meet with Mrs. George Campbell. East Washington street.

Dinner Friday Evening

entertained at dinner Friday eve- Tencer. ning in honor of John Hunt, now mala. Central America.

of Grove City, who was a guest, Amy Keely. and of Charles Lewis, son of the hostess, were also observed. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hunt of Porters-

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REGULAR MEETING land avenue, opened her home to gathered at Cascade Park Thursday August 12 is the meeting with Mrs. pulpits, and on August 29, Dr. D. F. The speaker will be Dr. J. Ralph Friday evening.

Special guests in attendance was berlain. stationed with the army in Kansas Mrs. James Dart. At a later hour, a Thursday evening, the regular

but previously located in Guate- delicious lunch was served by the meeting will be conducted in I.O.O.F. hostess, with the aid of Mrs. Grace hall with Mrs. Helen Ray, chair-Birthdays of Miss Hazel Eppinger, Rudesill, Mrs. James Dart and Mrs. man, and her committee in charge Society, First Presbyterian church, On August 13, Mrs. Betty McKib-

ben, of Adams street, will be hostess. Frye-Forsberg Marriage

Violet Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tuscano. Mrs. G .W. Frye, of Rock Creek, O., and their son, Pfc. Donald L. Fors- Home Watchman Picnic Changed churches on Sunday, August 1. On ordnance center, Milan, Tenn. day, August 4, at the park. Mrs. Forsberg graduated from

Ashtabula high school in 1941.

Third Term 500 Club

Mrs. Martha Miller entertained Modern Woodman hall at 7:30 members of the Third Term 500 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Hoover and club, on a recent afternoon. Tables of cards were in play, high the social hour. score prizes going to Mrs. Margaret Hartman and Mrs. Glayds Carr. Refreshments were served later.

On August 11, Mrs. Grace Farrell, of 321 Sampson street, will en-

Women Of Moose Breakfast A breakfast to be held Monday. August 2, at 9:30 a. m. in Cascade seph Vascetti, Winslow avenue, on Park, was planned at the last meet- Thursday evening. ing of the Women of the Moose. dinner at Cascade Park for Wed- chael Phillips.

nesday, August 11, 6:30 p. m.

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members of the S. M. F. club, on evening for a tureen dinner outing, James Costello, Scott street, with fifty in attendance. The time Tables of 500 were in play, high that followed the sewing, was descore prizes going to Mrs. Mary voted to contests, with each present Mrs. Harold Hunt, of this city, Margaret Moon, and Mrs. Dorothy receiving a comic prize. The head award fell to Mrs. Elizabeth Cham-

of the social period.

Tigers Auxiliary

will have their meeting in the enue, Tuesday, August 3. Word has been received by Mr. Unione Calabro club, Monday eveand Mrs. Ernest Forsberg, of R. D. ning, with hostesses being: Mrs. 1, of the marriage of Miss Esther Fred Gillest, Mrs. Dom Retort and

berg, in Jackson, Tenn., on July 17. American Home Watchman pic- Sundays, August 8 and August 15. Pfc. Forsberg, who graduated nic which was to have been held from Princeton high school with the Tuesday evening at Cascade Park class of 1940, is stationed at Milan has been postponed until Wednes-

Louis E. Simon Relief Corps No. 11 will meet Tuesday evening in her committee will be in charge of

Angeline Lastoria Engaged Mrs. Sylvia Lastoria of Croton Mrs. Carr attended as a special avenue announce the engagement of her daughter, Angeline Virginia, to Thomas Edward Mills of West Washington street.

Fidelity Companions Members of the Fidelity Companions met in the home of Mrs. Jo-

Tables of 500 were in progress, Plans were also made for a tureen high score prize going to Mrs. Mi-Dainty refreshments were served

WASHINGTON at MILL

Protected Home Circle members ner at Cascade Park on August 5. church, Pittsburgh, will supply the day evening. August 3, at 8 o'clock.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Mizpah Society Former members of the Mizpah the form of a one o'clock picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. Members of the Tigers Auxiliary Howard Magill, 202 Garfield av-

> Rich Hill-Volant Churches Dr. Homer K. Miller, pastor of the Rich Hill and Volant Presbyterian churches, announces that the regular services will be held in these



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by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Dan no services will be conducted. On Young People's Council, New Wil-August 22, Rev. William Howard mington District, will meet at Vo-Plans were made for a tureen din- Ryall, Lemington Presbyterian lant Presbyterian church on Tuesterian church of New Wilmington



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BOMBING-'40 AND '43

IN EARLY AUGUST, 1940, the luttwaffe was warming up for the Battle of Britain. From August 8 German bombers were mentary school has been cultivatover England by daylight almost continuously until October 31. ing wholesome attitudes in children. In almost any primary class-

By that time enemy plane losses, estimated at 2,375, had room one may see a terrarium become so heavy the luftwaffe no longer was able to absorb like in it, even some harmless them. Raids on England continued intermittently and in diminished force thereafter, but the unsuccessful blitz of 1940 marked in a schoolroom a beautiful moth the beginning of the end of Axis air supremacy.

It has been estimated the greatest weight of bombs un- coon. When young children of loaded on London in a single raid approximated 700 tons. Com- these creatures in the terrarium, pare that to the Allied air performance in a 48-hour period in the fishes in the aquarium, read the last week of July, 1943. Hamburg, Germany's chief port or write imaginary letters to them, and second largest city, was all but wiped off the map by thousands of tons of bombs. Allied heavy, medium and light bombers ranged from Trondheim, Norway, through the Ruhr and Ger- also learn to be kind to birds, rabmany's North Sea outlets into France, Belgium and Italy. In of higher order. Often I have seen all, more than 6,000 tons of explosive and incendiary bombs garter snakes in a schoolroom, even were dropped upon enemy targets within 48 hours by Allied room. For the first time in my planes based in England.

Not even Mussolini's downfall and its swift-moving po- school in Utah a few years ago. litical and psychological consequences have been able wholly took it from about her neck and trustfully handed it to me very carefully. I'm glad I had enough now than it was when people had to get an automobile now than it was when people had to get a national brilliance trustfully handed it to me very carefully. I'm glad I had enough the big pig got so tired from paper better than the publisher. Finally the big pig got so tired from running that she fell down and high production record. Seeing-eye that all six points of this program—are dogs are parked near their work in fact, the whole program—are even in unbombed areas, is intensified by the knowledge that feared and killed. similar saturation bombing preceded the Allied descent upon Italian outposts.

The contrast between Axis bombing, 1940, and Allied bombing, 1943, must indeed, to borrow from Mr. Churchill, sound the knell of impending doom for the aggressors.

SUPPLIES FOR THE YANKS

An indication of the great power the Allies have massed in the fully. In case the parents fail to wars. Mediterranean is the fact that materials sent to General Eisenhower's Army in North Africa and the European theater of war have now exceeded the total tonnage sent to General Pershing during all of the child to call a pet his own without

In that war the United States had 2,000,000 men overseas, mostly in France. Probably the number of Americans now in the European theater equals the total that served under Pershing. But at any rate, the American Army is getting supplies at a much better rate than in the other conflict, which suggests that their equipment is better than any other army ever had.

Transfer of this quantity of material across the Atlantic would have been impossible if Hitler had succeeded in his aim to sink a large percentage of Allied convoys with his U-boats. Losses in transit have in fact been insignificant, and the transfer of men and supplies is being accelerated week by week.

General Somervell, Army chief of supplies, who made the report, added the interesting bit of information that so far in this war America | cent less butter for us next year and | has taken as many prisoners as there were men in the regular Army at the beginning of the war. They are being brought to the United States as rapidly as possible and it is a big task to care for them under the terms of the Geneva conference.

HELPED BY SNAPSHOTS

Pre-war vacation snapshots, turned over to the British Admiralty by British tourists a year ago, helped to make the Sicilian invasion a

Other peacetime tourists who have turned in their photographs have been told that these will be of great service in operations yet to come. Comparison of the snapshots and photographs taken by reconnaissance planes enables intelligence officers and civilian experts to draw useful deductions.

The British Information Services tell of one snapshot, taken in Sicily just before the war, that showed an open promenade. A photograph from the air of the same trea showed the promenade covered with structures; the presumption was fair that this construction represented up corn on the cob will have his Junior was practicing his piano lesfortifications and therefore that the erstwhile promenade had become butter knife picked up for the dura- son. Now it means that mamma is

The ubiquitous Japanese traveler with his passion for photography was a familiar pre-war figure of fact and fiction. British tourists who rationing. It doesn't make sense made Italy a second home were less devoted to photography, possibly, but the thousands of snapshots that they did take have an unexpectedly high current value, collectively. Neither restraint nor artistry rules the usual amateur photographer on holiday. His impulses wind out each butter off than Mussolini. roll of film. It is remarkable to think of Destiny, peering over his shoulder as he takes a random shot of a stretch of picturesque beach, peering over and reserving just that idle shot for staff use tomorrow,

IT'S STRICTLY A MILITARY TASK

General Eisenhower's broadcast peace proposal to Italy, following repeated forthright demands by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill for unconditional surrender, is dramatic notice that removal of Italy from the war is now a purely military concern.

This fact is confirmed by Secretary of State Hull, who tacitly While undisturbed he views the indorsed General Eisenhower's declaration to the Italians and expressed his highest confidence in the Allied commander's sound judgment on military matters at the fighting front.

That some of the points in Eisenhower's outline present difficulties | The biggest feathered thing in times painless. for the Italians was to be expected. Italy must cease immediately any assistance to the Germans, whose presence on their soil is the chief obstacle to peace. Though refusal to aid the Nazis further may open the When six or seven crows convene Italians to grave dangers, they have the Allies' pledge that if they do They set their sentries out their part in this respect Britain and America will rid them of the To signal loudly when are seen

Whether or not Fascism is in process of being wholly wiped out But should a gallant kingbird, small, in Italy, dissolution of the Fascist party and of the Chamber of Fasci | Come wheeling into sight, and Corporations, Mussolini's substitute for a democratic legislature, They beat it for the forest tall. suggests that some of the major trappings of Fascism are being. And will not stay to fight, climinated.

It is plainly up to the Italians to help break Germany's grip on their country. But the task of obtaining Italy's unconditional surrender, by force if necessary, belongs to General Eisenhower and Allied military

For crows are mostly beaks and taxes now than ever before. Looks

Taxi Driver: In addition to fare the minimal taxes now than others it will be noticed, but

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

IT IS amasing how many parents, by their own foolish attitude toward bugs, worms, toads, turtles and the like, inspire fears in their young children. These parents had, of course, learned such fears themselves from their par-

These needless fears in the young child cause him unnecesary unhappiness and rob him of much useful pleasure, scientific interest and information. Besides, these fears induce the child to want to harm or destroy things.

On the other hand a young child may get valuable enjoyment observing the earthworm, ant, caterpillar, toad, or turtle when led to do so by a sensible adult. You and I have seen a tot of two or three spend long periods of delight at a stretch watching a busy group of ants by a sidewalk, or a toad taking his evening meal in the garden, an earthworm wriggling from his fingers and burrowing again into the earth.

Terrarium In Classroom Fortunately, the modern ele-

or butterfly which the children watched as it burst from its cothe children are gaining something

Through such experience they life, I held a live snake in my hands while visiting in a rural childhood, snakes were all to be

Children may learn kindness to course it's the gardens that have the animals from having pets at home. weeds pulled out of them. But too often the young child is allowed to handle a tender young creature too roughly for its safety. I once saw a three-year-old glad handle a very small turtle so rough-

ly that it soon died. That was bad for the child. this responsibility in the child the pet should be disposed of.

taking responsibility for its proper

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN INS Staff Writer

Well, the War Food Administrait will go hard with the man who helplessly butters his toast on both sides.

We once asked a man who buttered his toast on both sides why he

His answer was brief and beau- night affairs.

"My lower teeth like butter too,"

It's a good thing for us that gasoline and butter do not mix. Else OPA would be telling us how to use the butter after we got it.

"Pleasure buttering is out" they would say. "You may have a quarter pound a week for essential bread

but we've had a year of it with carted.

Thought for the day: We'll still be

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE CROW

The crow appears a mighty bird

While no one challenges his might, sight

And selfish, sly and mean.

Their enemies about.

The kingbird drives them as he Jimmy. "I'd be too polite."

Toonerville Folks By FONTAINE FOX ENGINEERS AN FIREMEN MUST SUFFER LIKE HEK FROM TH

HINTS AND DINTS

consent.

Mc Naught Syndieste, Inc.

We often hear the expression now "Isn't that a pretty garden." Of

It often happens now when some of a man 124 years of age, journeyed big guy gets a knock, people are

Then the older child should be members of it know what war is just do nothing but sit on a plat-



You can tell whether a woman talking to voters. eally loves babies. If she does, she kisses them on the back of the

WAS A REAL WORRIER 'You must pay for the boy," said old tried to shrink in his seat.

"Lummee, he looks older!" exclaimed the conductor.

The mother threw out her hands surprised look. "What of it."

A person can get arrested for more things now than ever before. "I envy that fat woman when she

"There seems to be so much of

her having a good time.

In telling her age a woman is often shy in more ways than one.

trying to plan a meal under the point-rationing system.

A fool and his flivver are soon

A general complaint of mothers has been that the thick, shiny oil their boys put on their hair came off on the pillow cases.

A mother said the other day that if her boy will come back to her after the war she will never say a word about oil on the sheets and pillow cases.

One kind of a successful man is one who is well thought of by For no service, no tip.

rested for speeding in a tractor. He cent. If you stay a week or more, was probably in a hurry to get to alone, \$5.00 a week.

And one difference between death table, provide special menu, or other and taxes is that death is some- individual service.

CLEAR SAILING Cowboy: "What kind of a saddle do you want-one with a horn or without?

Dude: "Without, I guess. There doesn't seem to be much traffic on news-stand, etc. these prairies."

Jimmy!" said the young teacher, during a long journey. "What would you say if I came to Dining-Car Waiter: For a meal quarrel, the more we wonder who school without washing my hands?" costing less than \$2.50, give 25 cents; "Shouldn't say nuffin'," replied over that cost, 10 per cent.

Sun rises There have always been people I saw a bunch of little pigs chase paper better than the publisher. Finally the big pig got so tired from ends, blind workers are making a example, first, it should be noted

It looks as if Mussolini was popular only with himself.

MODEL SON A circus manager, having heard to his home to try and secure him

for exhibition purposes Well, my friend," said the circus It's a good idea to give some manager, "the proofs of your age thought to what the American Le- seem to be all right. Now how gion is advocating these days. The would you like to come to my place, made to care for his pets faith- and what has happened after some form and let people look at you, and I will pay you \$100 a week?" "I'd like it all right," answered the a ged man. "But I couldn't go,

> In some places Democrats are war plant. not running for office now. Probably they know the reason why after

Roastingears taste pretty good without much butter-if you can afford to buy them.

The family seated at the table the conductor, while the six-year- with a guest who was a business acquaintance of the father. All "He's only three," said his mother ready to enjoy the meal, when the five-year-old blurted out:

"Is this roast beef?" "Yes, said the mother, noting his Well, daddy said this morning to us promptly "Can I help it if he worries about that he was going to bring home a big fish for dinner tonight."

No doubt Hitler himself will ad- Now is the season when much of mit those daylight air raids by the victory gardener's enthusiasm American bombers are no fly by melts and runs down into his shoes.

W. W. & Patent Office

(By FRANCINE MARKEL) WHAT TIPS TO GIVE WHILE

VACATIONING "For use during my coming vacaerine A. G.

Answer: Bell Boy or Porter: For a carrying baggage to hotel room, 25c

to 50c, depending pieces. For delivering package or message to room, 10c to 15c For an errand outside the hotel 25c to 50c. Ch a mbermaid:

25c per overnight stay, or from \$1 to \$3 a week, 15c each time you claim your be- more

Doorman: 25c if he handles your baggage or obtains a taxi for you, me back safely, won't you? Hotel Waiter: If a transient guest,

25c minimum a person a meal. For We read of a man who was ar- any check over \$2.50 give 10 per Hotel Headwaiter: Minimum of

> Trainmen and conductors: They expect no tips. Parlor Car Porters: 25c a day. Station Porter: For carrying lug-

gage 25c; additional if he waits with you while you stop at ticket window. Sleeping-Car Porter: Minimum for devil and keep still to avoid offend- the Hague machine in Jersey City. overnight passenger, 25c to 50c. If ing him. "What dirty hands you have, you pay for yourself only, 50c a day The more we watch our "big men"

> Dining Car Head Waiter: Expects America can manage itself now if no tip unless asked for special serv- it couldn't for the last ten years?

as if they are trying to help win given 25c for check under \$2.50 seem to be winning the war every- that shall be judged by the law of if you show you know it, you won't

WHOLE HOG OR NONE Little Johnny, back home after a

ate the buttons off her vest."

Boy-I say, dad, teacher said to- hardly keep up with them. day that the law of gravity keeps us on earth. Is that right? Father-Yes, my boy, that is cor-

Boy-Well, how did we get on be fore that law was passed? Two persons can be as nearly

alike as possible, and yet neither may look good to the other Thirty years from now, says an of course, unless I had my father's exchange, a lot of people will have a hard time with their birth records. having been born in trailers, near a

MUST HAVE BEEN SNORING Minister: "My dear lady. I hope

Stray Lamb: "You certainly are change in the Constitution is the mistaken. Why, I never talk in my reforming of New Jersey's peculiar

Though short of help, th post office department is doing remarkably well. All bills are delivered

WHERE DID SHE GET THEM? fluential Newark Evening News that "Jim." she said (as he settled down from a comfortable smoke). "Ive got a lot of things I want to talk to you about.

"Good," said her husband, "I'm glad to hear it. Usually you want gates were in the saddle and made to talk to me about a lot of things

ington-stirred up by 400 salutes to control of the Association is easily the block.

New Suburban Gardener-I don't seem able to tell my garden plants from weeds. How do you distin-

guish between them? Old Suburban Gardener - The only sure way is to pull 'em out. If they come up again, they're weeds. and radio.

An operation is never a good thing. It is only a choice of two following blast: evils, but it often postpones the

Check Room Attendant: 10c to ettes ruined when cellophane is no ship in matters effecting its own

Pilot-Have no fear, madam. I've the profession as a racket. never left anyone up there yet. But why can't people behave without law if they know enough to make laws to make themselves be-

could take Roosevelt's place.

Inside Washington

Industry Discovers Impairments Are No Bar To Benefit More Than First World War Vets Present War-Wounded To Get Better Breaks

our boys come marching home many bearing the scars of battle, their concern first and foremost will be to get a job. And getting a job may be easier

than it was after World War I, which ushered 234,300 war-wounded into a period of great unemployment, predicts & Washington woman who should know. She bases her optimism on what the physically handicapped are doing in war plants right now Mary Anderson, director of the

women's bureau of the labor department since World War I days. goes further and says she has proof. She points to the handicapped war workers doing jobs that only a shortage of labor would make possible. They are blazing a trail for injured in the war. These workers are proving assets. not liabilities, maintains the labor

"employment of physically handicapped workers has increased 112 per cent in the last year. With a grin, Miss Anderson con-

department official, adding that

Miss Anderson isn't guessing. Or basing her cheerful prediction on a ployers. She conducted a survey of clamor, the demobilization is disorwar plants in an eastern industrial derly it will be a devastating shock area . . . and admits she was hap- to our society which it easily may pily surprised herself with the re- not survive." Nearly everybody

doing office work; cripples work on NOW. Mr. Roosevelt comes forward day spent on the farm, was relat- lation and fabrication in the elec- couraging to have a program and ing his exciting experiences to his trical department. The hard-of- to know that thought is being given ating machines. Blind workers are ertheless, there are things about the

dogs are parked near their work in fact, the whole program-are places. When the bell rings for rest based on handing out Government periods, the dogs go to their masters. money to the returned soldiers and Tip to doctors: In treating cases Also when the "quitting bell" rings sailors and marines. Six different of amnesia, collect the fee in ad- the dogs escort their masters to the ways of giving them money are protime cards and out of door so fast vided-but nothing else. that the rest of the workers can

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The World Mud Puddles

DANGEROUS POLITICAL MACHINES

After the last New Jersey State Poverty is not so bad for those of election, the voters gave the Jersey us who can enjoy the cheaper City Hague machine a real hard jolt. They elected a Senator and a Governor radically opposed to all the works of the Hague machine. At Life I am mistaken, but I thought I saw posed revision of the State Consti-As a result of the election, a proyou talking during a sermon yester- tution is about to be placed before the voters. The one particular

judicial system New Jersey has a State Bar Association and this Bar Association refuses to approve the proposed revision to the State Constitution This brings a charge by the in-

the Association is "an annex of the Hague machine. Reporting that at the Association's recent annual convention the Hudson County (Jersey City) delethe most of their opportunities to strike at Governor Edison and the movement for constitutional revi-There is always a breeze in Wash- sion, the News remarked that this spreading through the system

"It's the power of the machine. Maybe Nero fiddled while Rome the power to get out the vote, even tion, please give me a schedule burned, but at least he didn't hold if this paying up dues for non-payshowing the proper tips."—Kath- up the fire department to make ing members," the editorial declared.

The News predicted that the Association would be unable to kill off sentiment for constitutional reform and noted that one of the convention speakers had asserted that the state court system was "an absurdity in the age of electric light

The editorial concluded with the

"In this political control of an ostensibly professional organization, lawyers can find a ready ex-The weakness in a good "selling planation of why laymen criticize point" is that people think cigar- the Bar for its lack of real leaderprofession. It explains why the retiring president William J. Connor. Passenger (to pilot)—You'll bring of Trenton, bluntly and courageously characterized some aspects of

The record of State Bar Associations is a pretty clean record. Usually, the recommendations of the law- pleasure and if his loved one hapyers composing State Bar Associa- pens to be a glamour girl it tickles tions are pretty sound, but, unfor- his vanity that she picked him tunately, with the growth of politi- among all others. cal machines in some States, a large number of lawyers belonging to the once. I married the girl. Bar Association of this or that State To me the conquest was the most have been more interested in poli- painful experience of my life. I'd tics than in the making of wise and just as soon spend a month in a just laws. It is the old story of selfish interests. There are two poli- sticking pins into my flesh A man's enemies criticize; his riends watch him going to the friends watch him going to the the Kelley machine in Chicago and tentment and just about the nicest And it is just too bad when we find life. any self-respecting lawyer support-

Bible Thought

Great Game

By FRANK R. KENT

Of Politics

Demobilization WASHINGTON, July 3 REVELATION by the President i his Wednesday speech that the Administration has a program to averthe disastrous consequences of hasty and disorderly demobilization is welcome and important. Heretofore, every time this question has been brought up various persons in and out of public office have arisen to say that this is no time to talk about it, that first we must win the

BUT, THAT does not make sense and the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has now put an end to this silliness and fides, "They have overcome their mobilization is the greatest of all biggest handicap . . . employer re- post-war problems. Unless we talk and think about it before the war is won it will be too late to avoid labor shortages, have half-hearted- far more terrible consequences than ly tried out disabled persons in a happened twenty-five years ago. great variety of jobs, and find their Not long ago, Secretary of the Navy Knox warned against a too hasty demobilization. "When the war is over." he said. "there will be a great public clamor to bring the boys home, but if, yielding to that will agree about that.

assembly and adjustment of small- with a program and urges Congress instrument parts; others on instal- to see its duty and do it. It is enhearing and totally deaf are oper- this immensely vital problem. Nev-Roosevelt program which ought to In one war factory producing box be understood and discussed. For

ACCORDING to the Roosevelt pro-An infantile paralysis victim has gram, they are to be given large mustering-out pay, unemployment insurance, educational training at Government cost, Government credit in various forms, Government insurance in various forms, liberalized hospitalization and medical care and pensions. It is an immense giving idea. The notable ommission in the Roosevelt program that private industry, upon which the economic life of the country depends, has nothing to do with the program. The whole emphasis is on

giving money one way or another (Continued On Page Six) Looking

By ERICH BRANDEIS A woman walked into the Hartford, Conn., police station and complained about a man who, she said, had dragged her down two flights of stairs by the hair, choked and threatened to kill her

"Don't worry, lady," the desk sergeant reassured her, "we'll arrest him in no time at all. "Arrest him?" she replied, "I don't

want him arrested. I want you to find him. He promised to marry There isn't another subject in the been written as about love, but no one has yet been able to explain it

or to find the love germ so that it

may be isolated and prevented from June not being so long gone, I made some research of my own on the subject and queried many persons who seemed to be afflicted To some love was just a delightful pastime, its fruits to be plucked

just as cherries are plucked, enjoyed To others—and particularly the very young and the middle-agedit seemed to cause much pain and sleeplessness, the loss of appetite, a mild form of insanity and fits of

great exhilaration as well as deep My research seemed to prove that the female of the species reacts

quite differently to love from the Some females yearn for tenderness and romance from the one they ove, others like the caveman typethey love the quarrel followed by the kiss of conciliation.

The male, on the other hand, looks upon love as he does on a successful business deal or a fishing It's the conquest of the one he adores that gives him the greatest

thing any fellow could get out of

I'll have to ask my wife some time

Hints On Etiquette

how she feels about it.

James 2.12.



LEGION ALL STARS

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o'clock, on the Ryantown grounds, lough,

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contest in practice play, but will stopped. Another practice game will be have a hard game on tap Sunday, staged by the American Legion All- several of the Keystone players being former Legion Leaguers, now in peace! Stars on Sunday afternoon at two, the army, but who are home on fur-





Feature Starts-1:15, 3:02, 4:49, 6:36, 8:23, 10:10

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ROBERT

ALL THE THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT OF THE WAR'S

MOST BREATHLESS ROMANCE!

Tells Of Scenes In Italy When Mussolini Quit

(International News Service) LONDON, July 31.-An Italian lawver who escaped over the Alps to Geneva, Switzerland, gave the first authentic eyewitness story today of the wild events that followed the downfall of Benito Mussolini as

dictator of Italy. His story, published in the London Daily Mail, revealed that the people n their excitement looted the homes of Fascists and destroyed everything they could find that was connected with Fascism.

The lawyer said he was on his way home in the early hours of Sunday morning after a night's work when he suddenly heard the cry in the distance:

"Mussolini has resigned!" Streets Suddenly Filled The empty streets were suddenly filled with people, as if by a mir-

acle. They were so startled and bewidlered that they passed the news on nervously in whispers, for they could not believe that their 21-year nightmare was at an end. Then uniformed men took up the

"Mussolini is gone! Badoglio is

to a roar, the people went crazy other reasons which I will later with joy. They hugged each other submit to the voters, I have decided in the darkness and danced through to enter the Republican contest for the streets with tears streaming Commissioner of Lawrence county. down their cheeks.

the eyewitness account, the streets as Treasurer, four years of the buswere packed with people. Pande- jest, most interesting and most edmonius broke loose. Vast proces- ucational part of my life. For this sions paraded through the town, experience I will always be grateful

"Down with Il Duce! Long live

Mobs Turn On Fascists Then the mobs turned on everything Fascist—human beings, buildngs, flags and symbols alike. Excited children ran screaming thru factories and marched into the center of the city, shouting that the war was over. Thousands more soon

broken as the looters drank them- their old taxes of other years, have

ripping them to pieces.

DESTROYER ESCORT

VESSEL LAUNCHED

WILMINGTON, Del., July 31 .-The U. S. Thomas, destroyer escort vessel, today will slip into the waters of the Christiana river from the ways of the Dravo Corporation yards in Wilmington.

Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, widow the late Lieut. Clarence C. Thomas, first U. S. naval officer killed in World War I, will sponsor Treasurer I have handled approxithe second ship to be named in honor of her late husband.

SHOWS DAILY-5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Adults 30c, Kiddies 11c, Fed. Tax Pd.

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT Roddy McDowall

'My Friend Flicka'

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "THE MORE

SUNDAY ONLY

Swing Your Partner

Lulubelle and Scotty Vera Vague Esther Dale

MONDAY & TUESDAY **Edge of Darkness**'

TODAY ONLY

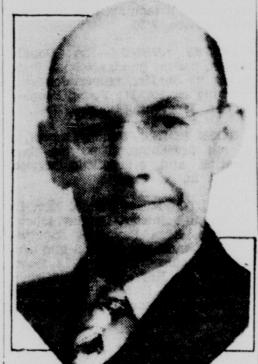
"NEATH THE **BROOKLYN BRIDGE**"

The East Side and Dead End Kids

MONDAY & TUESDAY 'Edge of Darkness'

Wimer Candidate For Commissioner

Announces Entry Into Race For Republican Nomination At September Primaries



EARL R. WIMER

As the constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania makes it impossible for County Treasurers Their whispering transformed in- to succeed themselves in office, and On the first Monday of January

By dawn Monday, according to next I will have completed my term to the voters of Lawrence county.

The past three years have seen a great improvement in business and employment conditions in this county, which has made it possible for the property owners to clean up the large volume of delinquent taxes that were on file in the Treasurer's blems through the dust. Great office when I took over. The payarmies of workmen deserted their ment of approximately \$400,000.00 payment during my term of \$260,-571.00 of four-mill Personal Prop-The Legion team has only lost one joined them and finally all work erty Taxes, and the return from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Everywhere people were shouting: of approximately \$300,000.00 of Gas-"Peace, peace! They're giving us oline Taxes has made it possible for the county officials to make great Then came the looting. Homes improvements in our county buildwere smashed and leading Fascists ings, at the same time to reduce sought cover in their well-filled our county taxes to a figure never wine cellars. Thousands of bottles before experienced in this county vintage wines and liquors were Thus the taxpayers, by cleaning up

> home of Roberto Farinaccs, former sioner have been somewhat changed secretary-general of the Fascist in the last few years since the Comparty, smashing furniture, dragging monwealth has taken over the responsibility of building new roads and maintaining the old ones, mainlaining most of our bridges, as well as the care of the poor; but there maining for which, after three and one-half years of experience and observation as a county official, I feel I am qualified to perform, all of them in general, some in particular

It is not necessary for me to dwell lic office, I feel the voters know the answer, but would like to menmately \$7,000,000.00 of the taxpay true status of his or her delinquent

The next four years will be im portant ones to all of us. This peand, we hope, the return of our American form of government. In this readjustment, local public ofahead four years when selecting their public officials to be elected

to think and plan for the post-war period. I think a post-war Planning Commission should be formed right here in Lawrence county and government of the people, by the ephine Champ spent Thursday in

making personal contact with as many voters of the county as possible under the conditions, but real-

this campaign and at the primaries visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Culp Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Albert to be held on September 14 next and family of Jamestown, Pa. I ask you to realize that in your Mrs. Francis Clause, of Lutton nue, a daughter, in the Jameson selection of candidates you should street, who underwent an appendi- Memorial hospital. July 31. consider the fact that there is work citis operation in the New Castle Born: To Rev. and Mrs. William to be done by the board of Coun . Commissioners that should be done by men properly qualified, and if I am nominated and elected to this office I assure you that " will operate with the other members of this board in all things beneficial

fare of our county. EARL R. WIMER. (Political Advertisement)

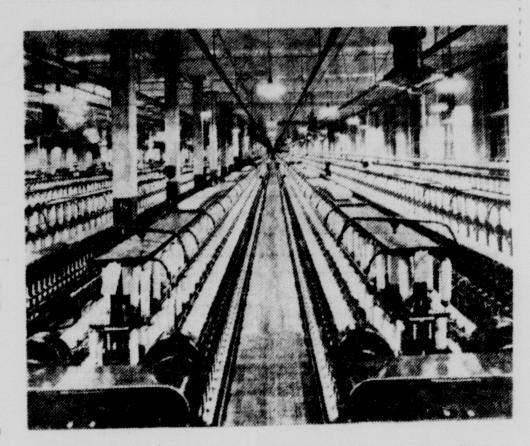
of which are trout streams, and their mothers, Mrs. Anna Moran of Theme for a garden song: "He is seventh from last in water area of Huron avenue.

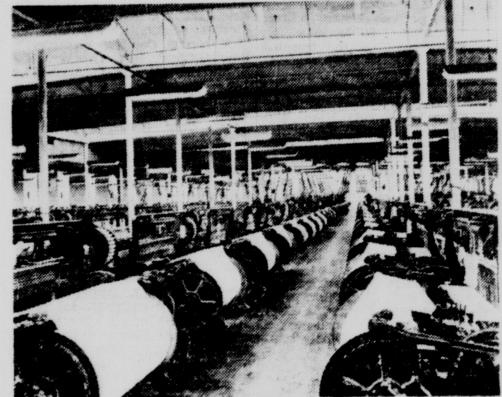
JOHNSON BRONZE

Looks to the Future

A view of the Spinning Room where cotton fibers are braided into thread and wound onto spools.

A view of a modern Weave Room where thread is woven into fabric. All of this equipment is practically automatic.





The Textile Industry

The number one industry in our country is-food . . . its production and distribution. The number two industry is clothing . . . commonly referred to as the Textile Industry.

Progress in the Textile Industry started the day man discovered plants contained fibre . . . fibre that could be transformed into cloth. A trip through a modern Textile mill is indeed a revelation in science . . . engineering . . . ingenuity. From the field to the store shelf it's practically one continuous mechanical achievement.

Every time you refer to an industry as being "mechanical" then you name another market for the products of Johnson Bronze. In fact, many of the improvements made in the application of bearings to textile machinery were introduced by our engineers and salesmen.

Today, the Textile Industry is about wholly converted to war production. The list of important items produced by this group of manufacturers runs into the thousands . . . uniforms, tents, bandages, parachutes, blankets, and on down the line.

Today . . . as in the past . . . and in the future . . . this important industry regards Johnson Bronze as the preferred source of supply for Sleeve Type Bearings. Just another reason why we will continue to grow . . . to expand . . . to provide steady employment to the citizens of our community.



BRONZE

Mae Anderson, Thelma Stewart,

A Good Place to WORK

PERSONAL MENTION

JOHNSON

A Good Industry for

NEW CASTLE

Mrs. C. M. Burns and family, have moved on Boyles avenue to

Richard B. Gardner has re- the Jameson Memorial hospital, turned to Bellevue after visiting

Mary Alice Whte, East Moody av- rial hospital, July 30. has made provision for gasoline for enue, have returned home from a

support of the Republican voters in Bedford has returned from a week's hospital, July 30

hospital, is getting along nicely.

avenue have returned from a ten July 31. days visit with their daughter, Mrs. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Thomas Perrott and family of Pitts- Kerr of R. F. D. No. 6, a son, in the

to the people and the general welvisit with her daughter and son-in- birth of a daughter, July 30. law, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Emerick, Dayton, O.

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BIRTHS

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Christian Endeavor society of St. Cannibal workd side by side with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Luke A. M. E. Zion church will American soldiers, sailors and ma-

SUNDAY

Rev. G. D. Gantlin is pastor.

PARAMOIIN **TILDUM**

WILLIAM BOYD, ANDY CLYDE and JAY KIRBY in

Sagebrush Suspense, As Our Favorite Western Hero Hopalong Cassidy, Uncovers a Ruthless Gang of Cattle Rustlers, and Lures Them

to the Texas Border, and Doom. The Hard-Fighting, Hard-Riding Hero of Countless Western Thrillers, Hopalong Cassidy, in the Most Exciting Episode of His Adven-

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LEGION ALL STARS TO PLAY SUNDAY

o'clock, on the Ryantown grounds, lough,

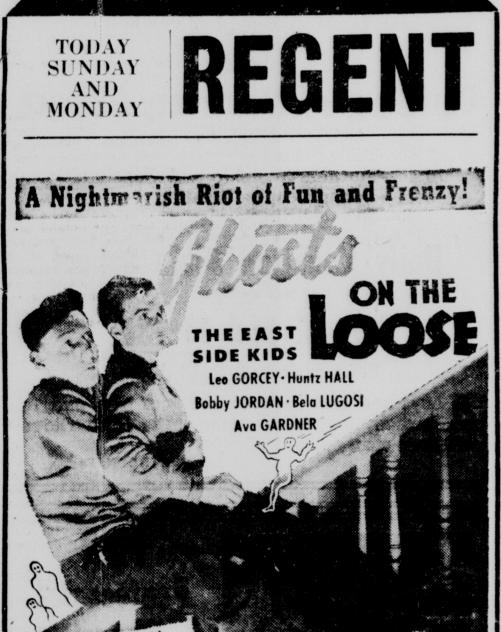
"BACK FROM THE

NOW

ITS FAST

when the strong Keystone A. C. team will be met.

contest in practice play, but will stopped. Another practice game will be have a hard game on tap Sunday, staged by the American Legion All- several of the Keystone players being former Legion Leaguers, now in peace Stars on Sunday afternoon at two, the army, but who are home on fur-



Feature Starts-1:15, 3:02, 4:49, 6:36, 8:23, 10:10

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

KENT TAYLOR

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ALL THE THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT OF THE WAR'S

MOST BREATHLESS ROMANCE!

Tells Of Scenes In Italy When Mussolini Quit

LONDON, July 31.—An Italian lawver who escaped over the Alps to Geneva, Switzerland, gave the first authentic eyewitness story today of the wild events that followed the downfall of Benito Mussolini as dictator of Italy

His story, published in the London Daily Mail, revealed that the people in their excitement looted the homes of Fascists and destroyed everything they could find that was connected with Fascism.

The lawyer said he was on his way home in the early hours of Sunday morning after a night's work when he suddenly heard the cry in the distance:

"Mussolini has resigned!" Streets Suddenly Filled

The empty streets were suddenly filled with people, as if by a miracle. They were so startled and bewidlered that they passed the news on nervously in whispers, for they could not believe that their 21-year nightmare was at an end. Then uniformed men took up the

"Mussolini is gone! Badoglio is

with joy. They hugged each other submit to the voters, I have decided in the darkness and danced through to enter the Republican contest for the streets with tears streaming Commissioner of Lawrence county down their cheeks.

the eyewitness account, the streets as Treasurer, four years of the buswere packed with people. Pande- jest, most interesting and most edmonius broke loose. Vast proces- ucational part of my life. For this sions paraded through the town. experience I will always be grateful "Down with Il Duce! Long live

the king!

Mobs Turn On Fascists Then the mobs turned on everything Fascist-human beings, buildings, flags and symbols alike. Excited children ran screaming thru factories and marched into the center of the city, shouting that the war was over. Thousands more soon The Legion team has only lost one joined them and finally all work

Everywhere people were shouting:

were smashed and leading Fascists ings, at the same time to reduce sought cover in their well-filled our county taxes to a figure never of vintage wines and liquors were Thus the taxpayers, by cleaning up broken as the looters drank them- their old taxes of other years, have

One mob overran the luxurious carpets out into the streets and ripping them to pieces.

DESTROYER ESCORT

VESSEL LAUNCHED

(International News Service) WILMINGTON, Del., July 31.-The U.S. Thomas, destroyer escort vessel, today will slip into the waters of the Christiana river from the ways of the Dravo Corporation vards in Wilmington.

Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, widow of the late Lieut. Clarence C. cilled in World War I, will sponsor the second ship to be named in nonor of her late husband.

Adults 30c, Kiddies 11c, Fed. Tax Pd.

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My Friend Flicka

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in

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Lulubelle and Scotty

Vera Vague **Esther Dale**

MONDAY & TUESDAY **Edge of Darkness**'

TODAY ONLY

"NEATH THE **BROOKLYN BRIDGE**"

The East Side and Dead End Kids

MONDAY & TUESDAY **Edge of Darkness**'

Wimer Candidate For Commissioner

Announces Entry Into Race For Republican Nomination At September Primaries



EARL R. WIMER

As the constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania makes it impossible for County Treasurers Their whispering transformed in- to succeed themselves in office, and to a roar, the people went crazy other reasons which I will later

On the first Monday of January By dawn Monday, according to next I will have completed my term to the voters of Lawrence county. The past three years have seen a

great improvement in business and employment conditions in this county, which has made it possible for the property owners to clean up the large volume of delinquent taxes that were on file in the Treasurer's blems through the dust. Great office when I took over. The payarmies of workmen deserted their ment of approximately \$400,000.00 of delinquent County Taxes, also payment during my term of \$260,-571.00 of four-mill Personal Property Taxes, and the return from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania of approximately \$300,000.00 of Gas-"Peace, peace! They're giving us oline Taxes has made it possible for the county officials to make great Then came the looting. Homes improvements in our county build-Thousands of bottles before experienced in this county

The duties of a County Commishome of Roberto Farinaccs, former sioner have been somewhat changed secretary-general of the Fascist in the last few years since the Comparty, smashing furniture, dragging monwealth has taken over the responsibility of building new roads and maintaining the old ones, mainlaining most of our bridges, as well maining for which, after three and servation as a county official, I feel I am qualified to perform, all of them in general, some in particular, It is not necessary for me to dwell herein upon my past record in pubthe answer, but would like to men-Thomas, first U. S. naval officer tion that during my term as County Treasurer I have handled approximately \$7,000,000.00 of the taxpayers' money and want to assure al rence county should now know the

The next four years portant ones to all of us. This pe-American form of government. In ficials will play no small part, and t behooves the voters to think ahead four years when selecting their nublic officials to be elected

It is not too soon for us to begin to think and plan for the post-war that in this movement the County making sure that we do who have the stamina to their heels and fight for government of the people, by the

I am now, and expect to continue making personal contact with as many voters of the county as possible under the conditions, but realn former years without sacrificin fuel and other supplies which are has made provision for gasoline for enue, have returned home from a the use of candidates for office. I earnestly solicit the votes and upport of the Republican voters in Bedford has returned from a week's this campaign and at the primaries visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Culp to be held on September 14 next. and family of Jamestown, Pa. consider the fact that there is work citis operation in the New Castle Born: To Rev. and Mrs. William to be done by the board of Coun hospital, is getting along nicely. Commissioners that should be done by men properly qualified, and if I office I assure you that will operate with the other members of this board in all things beneficial to the people and the general welfare of our county

EARL R. WIMER. (Political Advertisement)

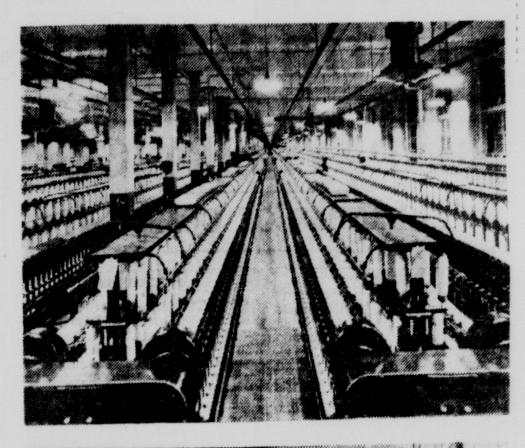
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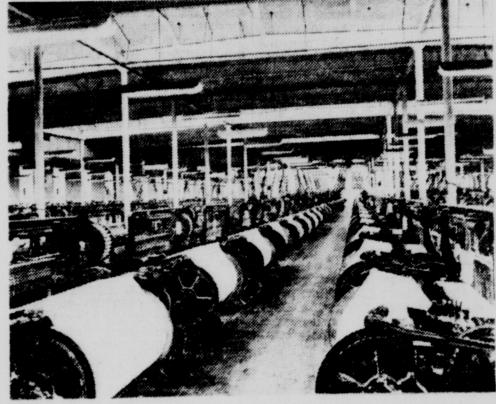
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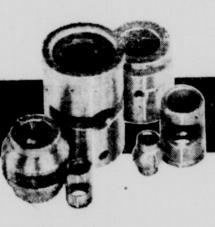
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PERSONAL MENTION

ephine Champ spent Thursday in people and for the people, locally Pittsburgh.

Mrs. C. M. Burns and family,

turned to Bellevue after visiting July 30. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gardner, of R. D. 5. Dr. Norris A. White and Miss

visit to Chatauqua, N.Y.

ask you to realize that in your Mrs. Francis Clause, of Lutton nue, a daughter, in the Jameson selection of candidates you should street, who underwent an appendi- Memorial hospital. July 31.

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Carrie Cobbs. Mrs. Katy Engs.

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SS. PHILIP AND JAMES

Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr.

V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Masses

ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and

ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and

Second streets Rev. Fr. James

Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at

Missionary Alliance

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210 Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pas-

tor. 9:30, Bible school, Joe Masters,

superintendent; 19:45, worship and

Special music in charge of Mrs. P.

street. Rev. Martin Walker, pastor.

young people's chorus.

hour; no evening service.

Sunday school, 9:30, Joseph Proc-

Presbyterian

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I. Gray, minister of Harmony Bap-

CENTRAL-On Diamond. R. M.

Ewing, organist; Mrs. George E.

United Presbyterian

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FIRST - Clenmore at Albert. S

organist-director: 9:45, Bible school,

Lauri G. Laurell superintendent

Adams streets. Rev. C. R. Thayer,

pastor: 9:45 a. m., Sabbath school,

6:30, 8, 9:30 and high mass at 11.

10:30 (high mass) and 12 noon.

at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

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tor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Baptist

FIRST-East and North streets. Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor. Bible speaker; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7.45, "Christ Preaches in the Synagogue at Nazareth", Mr. Hammond speaker.

HUNGARIAN-Cunningham avenue. Rev. Joseph Botka, pastor; prayer meeting, 9:30 to 10 a. m.: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; eve-

missionary, will speak.

UNION-West Grant street. Rev. C. Moore, pastor. Sunday school, ent; morning worship, 11, Mr. subject, "Your Bed Is Too Short vine healing by workers. and Your Blanket Is Too Narrow, solo, Mrs. Modelia Clark; 3:30 p. m., Rev. J. B. Myers, Friendship Baptist church, Youngstown, speaker, his chorus singing; 7:30, holy com-

SECOND-111 West North street. Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, pastor. Sun-God Your Best", music by senior Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, pianist; fellowsihp and Lord's Supper.

BETHLEHEM - 9 East Reynolds street. C. Harper in charge. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Peter Hermann, superintendent; morning worship, 11; song service, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic sermon, 8:15 p. m.

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. evangelistic service, 7:30. C. M. Tyler, superintendent; moraing worship, 11, B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m.;

Christian

CENTRAL - Corner of Pennsylvania and Long avenues. Rev. James Lord's Supper; junior evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. church during worship; High School Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; eve-Mildred Cowmeadow, organist,

Spiritualist

school, 9.30 a. m., merring worship, Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crock- evening service at Cascade Park. sand". Rev. William Hammond, er, assistant pastor. Evening service, 8, sermon by Rev. Guthrie, "Let Mrs. Myrtle Coulter; messages by preaching. Rev. Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. L. Stevens and Mrs. C Atkinson.

cles; mediums Mrs. Maude Ken- With Victory". 9:45, William Pannell, superintend- nedy, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Rev. John Fulmer and out of town me-Moore celebrating 37th birthday, diums; music by Eddie Brown; di- liam Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sun-

CHURCH OF CHRIST-102 South Jefferson and South streets. Rev James H. Anderson, pastor; Rev. Anna E. Ware, assistant pastor. Darlington, Rev. Samuel V. Bad-Services, 8 p. m., Rev. Anderson ger, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. speaker, "How Abraham Gave Isaac m.; preaching, 11 a. m., "The Fruits Back to God", with demonstration of the Spirit." day school, 9:30, Mrs. Sally Watkins, of spirit return and divine healing superintendent; preaching, 11, "Give by pastor and workers; with out of town mediums; messages, Rev. choir, Mrs. Addie Brown directress, Ware, Mrs. S. McCann and pastor; duets, solos, with mixed voices. Mrs. evening service, 7:30, "The Blood", E. Bigley, pianist, in charge of

United Brethren

NORTH CRAWFORD AVENUE-Rev. R. D. Bomer, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30, Harry Byler, superintendent; morning worship at 10:30 ST. PAUL'S-Rev. H. W. Wheeler, young people's service, 6:45 p. m.;

> road. Rev. Paul G. Conrad, pastor Taylor, superintendent; 11, morn- Lord's Supper; 7:45 p. m., evangel- service, 11, Rev. W. G. Steele, speak-Ralph Lutton, superintendent. Sun- ing worship, "Are We Like Ants?"; day school, 10 a. m.; morning wor- 6:30, Methodist Youth Fellowship; ship, 11; evangelistic services, 7:30 8, union service at Calvary Presby-

BETHEL-Stanton avenue at City preaching. N. Rainey, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 Line. Rev R. D. Bomer, pastor. Suna. m., Elmer Glass, superintendent; day school, 9:45, Charles Baker, sumorning worship, 10:45, "Remem- perintendent; worship, 10:45 a. m.;

HOG HOLLOW-Near Miles Stewning worship, 7:45, "Paul's Conver- art residence, old Pittsburgh road. sion". Dave Lewis, choir director; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., Rev. R. D. Bomer in charge.

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At 7:30 P. M.

BILLY WILLIAMS, Baritone Soloist MR. ERMEL BRANSETTER, At the Piano Program Sponsored By

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Methodist

FIRST - Jefferson and North MADONNA - Oakland, Rev. Fr. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. m. Sidney L. Lockley, general superintendent; Moody Men's Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds 11, special music by Victory quar- street. Rev. Fr Elias G. Nader, pas-

street and Butler avenue. W. A. and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF Thornton, pastor. Church school, M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and TRUTH-McGoun hall, 2151/2 East 9:45; divine worship, 11 a. m., "The 10:30 o'clock. Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. Why of Our Quest for God"; union

GREENWOOD - G. Edward Us Make Peace With Our God, and Shaffer, minister. Sunday school, Dedicate Ourselves to Him", with 10 a. m., C. P. Shaffer, supt.; morndemonstration of spirit return; ing worship, 11; Fellowship hour, 7 singing by choir, planist, Mrs. Anna | p. m.; union evening service, 8, B. Stevens; divine healing, Mrs. Ce- with six churches participating, at leste Atkinson, Ben List, Mrs. Lena Calvary Presbyterian church, Rev. Stevens; soloists, Rev. Guthrie and Gray of Harmony Baptist church

CLINTON - Wampum, R. F. D. Lawrence street. Rev. Fr Francis 2. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pas- C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M. SPIRITUAL SERVICES-Wood- tor. Preaching, 9:30 a m., "Over- Unger, assistant pastor. Masses at

John Fulmer and Mrs. Maude Ken- a. m., George White, supt.; preach- Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and Great Day of Assize" nedy, with demonstration of spirit ing, 10:30 a.m., Rev. William Ralph 10:30, (high mass). return with use of ballots or arti- Wigton, pastor, theme, "Overcome

HOMEWOOD-Racine, Rev. Wilday school, 10:30 a. m., Mike Seiple, supt.; preaching, 11:30 a. m., "Over-GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST come With Victory"; 7:30 p. m., "Unconditional Surrender."

EAST BROOK - Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor. Church school. 10, W. L. Anderson, superintendent; communion; 6:45, Young People's morning worship, 11; Epworth meeting; 7:45, evangelistic service.

BETHEL A. M. E. - 312 North Green street, G. D. Choice, minismorning worship, 11, "Search Me"; evening praise. 8. guest speaker, "Who". Lord's communion at both services. Bethel choir singing, Mrs. Catherine Lane, organist.

terian church, East New Castle, Rev. Grey, Harmony Baptist church,

WEST PITTSBURG - Walter W. Gilliland, pastor. 2:30, Bible school, Thomas Helle, superintendent; 3:30, afternoon worship.

ST. LUKE A. M. E.-119 Elm street, Rev. K. Melvin Taylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10, Sunday school roll call: 11, morning worship, "Peace, Participation 4 p. m., program by young people of Christian Endeavor Society; no evening service; 7 p. m., meeting of board of trustees at church parson-

CROTON-Dr. Homer B. Davis. pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 11, "Wayside Opportunities"; 6:45. Young People's Fellowship group; no evening service.

Lutheran

CHRIST-Member Missouri Synod, East Washington and Beckford streets. Rev. Walter R. Sommerfield, pastor. Church school session, and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; divine service, 10:15 a.m.: "Hearing or Heeding."

ST. JOHN'S-North street and Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher; Sun- evening service. Neshannock avenue. Rev. Adam E. day school, 9:30 a.m.; morning wor-Simon, pastor. Church school, 9:30 ship, 11; Senior Christian Endeavor chief worship service, 10:45 a.m., ice. 'The Righteousness that Exceeds.'

ST. PAUL'S - Corner North Jefferson and Grant streets. A. M. T. Chamberlain; 10:45 a. m., wor- a. m., Bible school, R. F. Conway, zum, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30

Golder, pastor; Miss Thelma Dengler, church school superintendent; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., the service, "A Different Truth", the Litany.

Episcopal

ST. ANDREW'S - East Long avenue. Rev. William G. Woodward. minister. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Church school, 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11:15.

TRINITY - North Mill and Falls 11, "The Man Who Stopped Jesus. treets. Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold, rector; Miss Isabei T. Johnston, organist. Sixth Sunday after Trinity; 8 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., primary department of church school, guild room; 11 a. m., holy communion, sermon and dedication of Diefenderfer window.

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Missions

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer street. Donald R. Wert, pastor. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; evening evangelistic services, 8.

and adult discussion group.

CLIFTON FLAT - Pennsylvania avenue and Berger street. Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:43, Ralph M. Cooper, superintendent; morning worship, 11; song service, 7:30, vocal and instrumental numbers; evangelistic sermon, 8:30.

Orthodox

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. 1.; Sunday school at 9; Bible school at 3.

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East Reynolds street. Rev. Anthimon Konstantinidin. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening services, 8 o'clock.

Free Methodist

KEELEY - Near Wampum, Rev. streets. Rev. Burr R McKnight, D. Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses P. M. McGaffic, pastor; Sunday school, 2 p. m., Frank Boren, superintendent; preaching, 3 p. m.; eve-ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MARning service, 7:30.

DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. Donald Woods, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; R u t h Shaffer, superintendent; EPWORTH - East Washington ST MICHAEL'S-Moravia street morning service, 11; Young People's service, 7: evening service, 7:45.

> ROSE POINT-Sunday school, 2 meeting and evangelistic service, streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, 7:30 p. m.

> > COALTOWN - Walmo, Rev. D. 10, Mrs. Eliza Reynolds, superin-Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Miriam

FIRST-Arlington avenue. P. C. ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and Revival Possibilities in Our Modern problem is to help American indus-

Other Denominations

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-Kernan, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jefferson and Miller streets; Rev. B. E. ST. VITUS-South Jefferson and Mazeski, pastor; masses at 8:30 and Maitland streets Rev. Fr Nicholas 10:30 a. m.; week services at 9 a. m. DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr Albert M.

Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; evening evangelistic serv-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist-334 East Moody avenue. Church services, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:55 a. m., subject: "Love."

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI TIVE METHODIST-South Mill and Maitland streets. Rev. James WASHINGTON UNION MIS- Iley, D. D., minister; 9:30 a. m., ter. Sunday school, 9:45, A. R. Day- SION-Henry Sumner, pastor. Sun- Sunday school; 11 a. m., communidson, assistant superintendent; day school, 9:30, Mrs. Martha Er- ion service; 7:30 p. m., "The Chrisrico, superintendent; young people's tian Life Above Anxiety: an Exposimeeting, 6:30; church service, 7:30. tio 1 of the Thirty-seventh Psalm."

NACLE-South New Castle Boro. day street, south side. E. D. Lupton, F. Russell Schillinger, pastor. 9:30 pastor, Sunday school, Harry At-SAVANNAH - Walter W. Gilli- a. m., Bible school, Jack Allison, kins, superintendent, 9:45 a. m.; VALLEY WAY - West Pittsburg land, pastor, 10, Bible school, Henry superintendent; 10:45 a. m., The morning worship and communion er: Young People's service, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson Mrs. Steele, speaker.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y. W. C. tor, superintendent, Mrs. Margaret A. auditorium. Leo R. Swearingen Hetrick, pianist; morning worship, minister. Bible study, 10 a. m. 11; Young People's service, 6:30; morning worship, 11 "The Vanity of prayer meeting in basement, 7; eve- a Worldly Life"; evening worship ning service, 7:45, special music by 7:45, "The Five States of Man."

> > REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-

Corner Oak and Pine streets: 9:45 a. m., Sabbath school, M. W. Mc-Clelland, supt.; 11, morning worship Harry R. Wilson presiding; 6:45 street. Minister, John J. McIlvaine, p. m., Christian Endeavor; no eve-D. D.; organist-director, Garth Edmundson; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., James A. Rugh, superintendent;

nursery conducted during worship streets. Rev. A. Newton Chase, pas- "We are coming to you as liberators ship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic, 7:30 day school, 9:45 a.m., George Lawrence, superintendent; morning FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -

worship, 11, sermon by Robert Mc- 100 East Reynolds street. Rev. Neill; Mrs. Fred Pack, pianist; S. Thomas J. Jones, pastor; 9:45. W. McCullough, chorister; union church school and Men's Bible class, service 8 p.m., sermon by Rev. W. teacher, Prof. Alvin H. Brown, superintendent, Miss Irene Price: 11 Eyes"; 7:30 p. m., preaching service. "The Light Stays On," Sacrament of Patterson, D.D., pastor; Miss Helen

Strehler, music director; Sunday SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS TABERn.m., Paul Gilbert, superintendent; society, 6:30 p.m.; no evening serv- NACLE — E. F. Zook, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m., C. W. Reiber superintendent; preaching, 11:15 a m.: Y. P. M., 7:30 p. m.; sermon by

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-Sunday school, superintendent, A. avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 Falls and Beaver streets. D. R. Nuship service, "Degree of A Chris- supt.; 11, morning worship, "It Is a.m., Ambassador quartet in charge grief today Time to Wake Up"; 6:45 p. m., of singing; 11, morning worship, Dr. Builder Y. P. C. U.; no evening Harper preaching; 6:30 p. m., jun-BETHANY - East Washington service. Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist. ior church; 6:45 p. m., N. Y. P. and Lutton streets. Rev. Louis G. Robert A. Duff, minister of music. service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic serv- Markelsville were carrying stones ice, Hazel Fraley preaching.

> Sabbath school, H. Meade Thomp- ferson and South streets. C. W. son superintendent, Wylie McCas- Dietrich, pastor. Church school, lin, teacher of Men's Bible class; 9:30, Russell Thompson, superin-11, morning worship, "The Triple tendent; morning worship, 10:45, Need of the Church,"" Rev. Robert "Persuaded by God"; Junior League, Weber, guest minister; no evening 7 p.m.; evening service, 7:45, "The Sufficiency of God"; Margaret Wedlev organist.

> E. Irvine, pastor. E. H. Freeman, SPIRITUALIST CHURCH MOVES The Good Will Spiritualist Church of Christ has moved from Clendenin hall at East Washington and Mer-THIRD - East Washington and cer streets to 102 South Jefferson and South streets, with the entrance of South street. Rev. James H.

> Anderson is pastor of the church. George Glass, superintendent; 11, morning worship, "Under the Jun-All we hope is that peace catches iper Tree"; 7:30 p. m., Youth groups hoarders with 2000 cans of stuff they really don't like.



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ioyment at its best.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS (Continued From Page Four)

and the giving is all to be done by the Government with Government

APPARENTLY the Roosevelt pro-

gram ignores the basic fact that the great things these returning soldiers and sailors will need and want are p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; class jobs. And that jobs can only be supplied adequately by American industry. If the latter does not flourish, then there can be no jobs. Apparently this idea has not en-E. Joseph minister. Sunday school, tered into the Roosevelt calculatendent; morning worship and ser- is to make all these soldiers, sailors mon, 11; class meeting, 12 noon, and marines Governmental wards Morris, class leaders; no evening for everything they want and be asservice, revival meeting at Arlington sured that they will receive it. It which has been evolved by a Brain Truster, based on their spending Millard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, philosophy and ruling out consider- 14,318 during the first quarter of Miss Harriet J. Thomas, superin- ation that the biggest, surest and the year to 30,347 during the last tendent; morning worship, 11, "True | best way to solve the demobilization | quarter.

that will supply the adequate jobs.

and what they are entitled to. They do not want to become hand-fed sheep of the great Government total." shepherd, recipients in one way or the directing force in the WPB, for many jobs. the creation of a commission com- to see where and how the handi- the conference posed of a "few wise and courageous capped might be employed on an The next speaker will be Rev. men" and representing govern- even bigger scale. ment, industry, labor, finance, farmers, management, to consider SPEAKING SUNDAY AT and work out plans. He made it mission. Various others seconded Wesleyan Methodist church at Sarv- CROTON METHODISTS dorsed. But nothing was done Lyndal street, on Sunday, gram and, while some of its features problem. That solution can be found only in the close cooperation of industry, labor, farmers, finance, management and government. Government cannot-and should not

What Noted People Say

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN FIRST PENTECOSTAL (Assem- NORTH AFRICA-Gen. Dwight D. morning worship and sermon, 11, blies of God)—Pearson and Epworth Eisenhower tells the Italian people tor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; wor- Your part is to cease immediately any assistance to the German military forces in your country. If you do this, we will rid you of the Germans and deliver you from the hor-

> DETROIT-Henry Ford celebrates his 80th birthday: "I don't feel any different than usual. If I felt better I would have to run.

WASHINGTON - Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs congraulates school superintendent, George Mc- OF CHRIST - 8 Smithfield street. one short year, the women of the Clelland; Miss Elizabeth Brewster, Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 navy have won the respect of the orchestra director; Men's Bible class, a. m., congregational singing; no naval service and have proved themselves of immeasurable value

THREE BOYS DROWN NEAR NEW PORT, PA.

Harrisburg, Robert Wagner, 13, of Enola, and Raymond Flickinger of for a farmer building a cement bridgehead yesterday when they ton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor; 9:45, EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Jef- stepped into a deep hole and drowned before aid could be summoned.

Words Of Wisdom

In all ranks of life the human heart yearns for the beautiful; and the beautiful things that God makes are his gift to all alike.-H. B.

ARLINGTON CHURCH * SPECIAL SERVICES

Sunday services at the First Free Methodist church, Arlington avenue, will mark the beginning of a series of meetings which are to

continue through August 8. Rev. P. C. Millard, the church ton Park, Quincy, Mass., will appear pastor, announces that Rev. L. J. at the Church of the Nazarene, Lindsey will preach each evening Falls and Beaver streets, Sunday and that Mr. and Mrs. William H. morning at 9:30 o'clock. Stover, gospel singers from Erie, will sing at each service.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

(Continued From Page Four)

held a job for seven years and out of gratitude to his employer refuses

fices increased by 112 per cent, from

Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Age"; evening worship, 7:30, "The try, which is doing the job of war ment," Miss Anderson points out. production, convert itself after the "Disabled individuals number over war into a peacetime production 10 per cent of the applicants in the active file of some employment of- The eighth annual summer Bible THAT IS WHAT the boys will want in 1940 were only 0.7 per cent of the Tabernacle, on the east side, will

WESLEYAN CHURCH Rev. W. G. Steele, pastor of the

Mr. Wilson's suggestion. It had er, Pa., will be the speaker at the large publicity and was widely en- local Wesleyan Methodist church,

College Quartet At Nazarene Church

The Ambassador male quartet of Eastern Nazarene College, Wollas-

Accompanying the quartet is Dr. Albert F. Harper, professor of philosophy at the college, one of seven maintained by the Church of the Nazarene. He will speak at the morning service at 11 o'clock. Hazel Fraley will speak at the evening

service at 7:30 o'clock. The quartet is composed of Donald Brickley, first tenor, Warren, O., Kenneth Pearsall, second tenor, New York City, Donald Freese, baritone, New Philadelphia, O., and Richard Hawk, bass, Binghamton, N.Y. Three of these young men are pre-In 1942, placements of physical- paring for the ministry. They are ly handicapped workers by local of- now touring churches of New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania and

Calvary Tabernacle **Meetings Continue**

fices, but handicapped placements conference of the Calvary Gospel total. By the end of 1942 they had feature five special conference ses-

The government does not frown Bible teacher of Washington, Pa. another of Administration largess. upon the hiring of handicapped will be heard at 10:15 a.m., the They want jobs, and these can come workers. In fact, the Federal Civil adult Bible class hour. At 11 a.m., only from industry. A long time ago | Service Commission has met the at the worship service, at 6:30 p. m. avenue; Clifford L. Duncan, pastor; only from industry. A long time ago betwee construction of the present emergency by lowering con- Young People's Fellowship hour, at General Electric Company and now siderably the physical requirements 7:30 p. m., the evangelistic service, and at 10 p. m., hymn-time. Sunthinking on this problem, suggested Moreover, they have made surveys day will be Mr. Favro's last day at

> James R. Graham, D.D., of Glendale, Calif., who will come Sunday, August 8. Monday, August 2, thru Saturday, August 7, no services will

TO BROADCAST SUNDAY Dr. Homer B. Davis, the pastor

Rev. E. D. Lupton, pastor of the and the Croton Methodist church now revealed takes no account of local church, announces that Mr. choir will be in charge of the proeither industry or agriculture. It Steele will be in charge of the first gram on the New Castle Ministerial is not the product of any such quarterly meeting here this evening Association broadcast Sunday evecommission as outlined above. It and will speak at 11 a.m. and 7:30 ning from 5 to 5:30 o'clock over station WKST.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance

9:30—Bible School 10:45-Morning Worship and Communion

6:45—Young Peoples' Meeting 7:45—Evangelistic Service

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August 2nd to 13th

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J. H. BOON, Pastor.



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SEVENTH WARD

DR. DAVIS FUNERAL

LARGELY ATTENDED There was a large attendance on ber Thursday afternoon at the funeral of the late Dr. Charles W. Davis. of North Cedar street, which was sang several selections, accompan- son, Miss., to Fort McClellan, Alaied by Mrs. Alice McClure, organ- bama

physician in Mahoningtown for 41 return to her home from the New John Kenneth Blank, 813 Park years. He had been ill for eight Castle hospital.

MAHONING METHODIST

Rev. Warren A. Bugbee, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Church school, Q. E. Davy, superintendent, Fred Wettich, assistant: 10:45 a. m., mornng worship; a report from the sumner institute at Edinboro, June 28 to July 4, will be given by Carlene Godwin, Virginia Lee Stump, and Clair Arble; 8:15 p. m., the congregation will join in the union service of churches at the Madison Avenue Christian church, when Dr. John Orr of, the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church will bring the

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Clyde Roland, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Robert Park, superintendent, Miss Thelma Bumbaugh, pianist: 10:45, morning service, theme of sermon, "A Cultured Vision". After the close of the service there will be the regular NO Upposition official board meeting; 8:15 p. m., the union service of churches of the ward will be in this church. Dr. John Orr, of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church will preach.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. John Orr, acting pastor: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Arthur C. Brown, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor; 8:15 p. m., union worship service of ward churches at the Madison Avenue Christian church, when Dr. O.r will deliver the ser-

RECOVERING NICELY W. J. Gilmore, of Mt. Jackson ed today road, who has been confined for treatment at the New Castle hos-

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pital for 22 days, has been returned ARMED FORCES to his home and getting along nice-Mr. Gilmore sustained leg injuries while using a mowing ma-

RED CROSS SEWING CIRCLE Announcement is made that Wed- D. No. 6, New Castle. nesday afternoon sessions of the Red Cross Sewing Circle, meeting Finleyville. at the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, have been discontinued until the first Wednesday in Septem-

Mrs. Helen Welsh, of North Libconducted at the Mahoning Meth- erty street, has received word from odist church, by the pastor, Rev. her son, Corporal Mont Fawcett, ling avenue Ellwood City. Warren A. Bugbee. Mrs. Ralph of the Quartermaster Corps, that Scowden and Mrs. Chester Johnson he has been transferred from Jack- avenue, Ellwood City,

Mrs. Mary Cicerone, of 216 Forge Dr. Davis has been a practicing street, has recovered sufficiently to No. 7. Ellwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hall and son Johnny, of North Cedar street, have returned after vacationing 1, Ellwood City with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Barbara Glink, of 110 Swansea avenue, who underwent a tonsil operation at the New Castle hospital, avenue, New Castle. has been returned to her home and is getting along nicely.

Dale Patterson, of New York City, has returned, after concluding 7, Ellwood City a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson, of 407 North Rigby Post Office. Cedar street

Private John L. Hodge, of Fort avenue, Ellwood City. Dix, New Jersey, returns today after concluding ten days furlough. City. visiting with his mother, Mrs. Belle Hodge and brother, Wesley Hodge street, Ellwood City,

and family of Mt. Jackson road. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maxwell, of Youngstown, visited on Friday with the latter's sister, Mrs. W. E. How- No. 1, New Castle. ard, of North Cedar street.

To U. S. Bombers

By CLINTON GREEN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Harry Henderson Newell, 635 Park NORTH AFRICA, July 31.-Ameri- avenue, Ellwood City. can Flying Fortresses which carried | Carl Stembal, 2 Northview aveout a heavy raid against the Grot- nue, New Castle. taglie airfield 10 miles east of Taranto on the heel of the Italian boot avenue, Ellwood City, failed to encounter any enemy fighters during their 1.300-mile street, Ellwood City. flight, allied headquarters announc-

Anti-aircraft opposition against the fliers, who droned far over the Ellwood City Mediterranean yesterday to carry out the assault, also was negligible, 2, Portersville. returning airmen reported.

Lieut. Terry R. Barton of Colbert, street, North Braddock. Wash., pilot of one of the huge fourmotored bombers, declared: "We just rode over, dropped our son avenue, Ellwood City bombs and returned. There were John Novakovich, 390 Pittsburgh no fighters and very little flak. No Circle, Ellwood City

excitement of any kind-just a long James Howard Shaffer, R. D. No flicting heavy damage on their ob- Mounted Route No. 7, Ellwood City superintendent. jective was seen in a report submitted by Lieut. Lewis S. Franck of Mounted Route No. 7, Ellwood City. school, W. J. Wilkin, superintend-Scotland Neck, N. C., who watched the bombing from his vantage point | Hazel avenue, Ellwood City

as bombardier on one plane. READY FOR RAIDS

(International News Service) LONDON - British government offices are today prepared for any 1. New Castle, resumption of heavy air raids. Shadoffices, described as "crash ildings," in which switchboards and telephones have been installed wood City. are ready for instant occupation in

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No. 5, New Castle U. S. Navy Richard Paul Gordon, 524 Smiley street, Ellwood City. Charles Audley Turner, 301 Foun-

tain avenue, Ellwood City. Albert Michael Lukavitch, R. No. 2, Ellwood City Herbert Arthur Maloney, 139 Orhard avenue, Ellwood City.

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nue. Ellwood City John Jay Newton, 614 Wayne avenue, Ellwood City. Engineer Corps

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VOLANT

SUNDAY SERVICES Presbyterian: 10 a. m., service Rev. Homer K. Miller, pastor; 11 That the raiders succeeded in in- Jack Mansfield Hammersmith a. m., Sunday school, John B. Shaw

Albert Valentino Yuknewicz, Methodist: 10 a.m., Sunday Harry Wayne Kirkwood, Jr., 609 ent; no church service.

> PASTORS ON VACATION Rev. and Mrs. Albert J. Renwick A. L. Fath, Announcing Econand Betty left Wednesday for a two week vacation. There will be no services at the Volant Methodist church until August 15, when the regular services will be held.

There will be no service at the Presbyterian church on August 8 office said today that wartime econ-K. Miller, will be on vacation. On August 22, Rev. William H. Ryall Richard Emil Clark, 513 Seventh of Pittsburgh will be the speaker, and August 29, Rev. D. F. McCalmont of New Wilmington will address the congregation.

VOLANT NOTES

Miss Edith Bunney is a patient ties in the Jameson hospital. ferred from Sampson, N. Y., to a camp in California.

ters of Dunkirk, N. Y., visited Mr and Shenango avenue. and Mrs. J. N. Byers on Monday

her sister, Mrs. Arthur Davidson of fourth Thursdays of every month. Pittsburgh.

now stationed at Laguardia Field

July 27 Mrs. Anna Marett visited her son. Aviation Cadet Thomas Marett of

Orrie Gray Mathews, 406 Hair Indianapolis, Ind., over the week Mrs. Minnie Steffee spent Thursday with her granddaughter, Miss

Wednesday, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., in will take applications for social se- tween 1 and 4 o'clock and caused

Scott Township

Methodist church.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE Unity Missionary women met

a tureen dinner at noon, Edith Harland led devotionals. The August meeting will be at the home of Mrs

SCOTT TOWNSHIP NOTES IF YOU CAN PAY BACK \$10.05 A MONTH Billie Church spent several days worker had been their full supwith his sister, Mrs. Ralph Fennick | Port. of Butler, recently

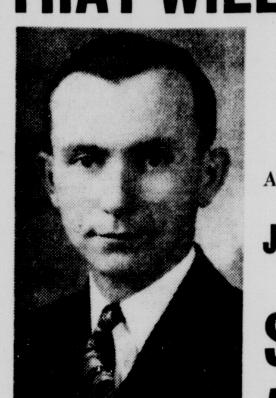
> Mrs. T. C. West, Sr., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig and son of Oil City. The Misses Blanche Woods and Stella Bolis spent the week end in

Richael, and family of East New

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omy Move, Plans Thurstheir regularly scheduled games.

day Service In Sharon A. L. Fath, manager of the New Castle Social Security Board field and 15, as the pastor, Rev. Homer omy having made necessary the closing of the field office at Sharon on July 31, its functions will be Friday evening for small fires, no Canteen service under Mrs. E. O. according to her report to police. carried on from the social security damage resulting in either instance, office in the Johnson building here. Fire Chief James E. Thomas re-Where formerly the local office ports served Lawrence, Butler, and Arm-

A part-time field representative the building at 313-315 Neshannock Earl Brocklehurst has been trans- will be available at Sharon every avenue had emptied his pipe into Thursday, from 11 a, m. to 4 p. m. beginning August 5, to serve resi- pipe set fire to paper in the basket. Mrs. Clara Kirk has returned to dents of Sharon, Farrell, Sharpsher home in Erie after spending a ville, Mercer, Greenville, Grove City had to search the building for the week with her niece, Mrs. C. L. and other outlying communities. His source of the smoke. office will be located at the Unit-Mrs. J. W. Byers of Mercer, Mr. ed States Employment Service of- was summoned to the corner of

In Butler, a representative will continue to be available at the U. Miss Mae Brocklehurst is visiting S. E. S. office on the second and Mr. Fath said that additional itin-Cpl. Leonard Brocklehurst, who erant points or part-time offices has been training in Wisconsin, is may be established in this area when the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance completes a sur-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahon an- vey of the need for such service. He nounce the birth of a daughter, in added that the Sharon office is Bruno James Pishioneri, 10 Glen the Jameson hospital on Tuesday, only one of a number of Social Se-Patrol Leaders Dick Kanengeiser, curity field offices being closed in Bob Flick and Nunzio Galletta. order to bring about wartime econ- Wilbur Nelson, scribe.

> "This is an adjustment made fort so that the people of Sharon was no immediate failure but this Red Cross sewing is held every change. The field representative of a 66,000 volt circuit breaker bethe Sunday school room of the curity account number cards, which the Harmony Junction section to be will be delivered to the applicant's without power. home by mail; help workers check on their individual social security accounts; answer questions about vivors insurance program.

Thursday in the home of Mrs. Among those eligible for benefits store. Bertha Kneram with 18 present are workers insured under the law The day was spent sewing, and a who quit their jobs when they are sured workers, widows of any age from 423,317 to 531,818. who have young children in their care; aged parents of insured workers who have died, provided the

Charles Emery has returned after visiting his daughter, Mrs. Paris Boys At Camp Rentz Mosquito Boat Race Activities at Camp Rentz on Fri-

day proved to be some of the most spirited of the camp season. Immediately after the chapel service in the morning the boys left camp and ly 400 enlisted men are now stu- took part in an exciting treasure dents at Pennsylvania State college | trail hunt, which was laid by Dick as part of the army's specialized McKee and Don Onash. Early afttraining program. They will be ernoon found the boys participating joined by other basic and advanced in a mosquito boat race with Dick units throughout the month of "Rabbit" Onash coming out the vic-June. Penn State is one of 20 tor after many thrilling races. eastern colleges selected by the Evening found the boys back in

volleyball games. The Freaks, captained by Don Black, defeated the Coast Guardsmen Flashes, captained by Arneld Lewis with a score of 4-0. In volleyball the Pirates, captained by Jack Gordon, defeated the Bulldozers, captained by Jim Snow. Evening was

a half of hunting, the Director the country Many of them came cabin emerged the winner by find- from the big name bands of the Croton avenue, was admitted to the ing 18 out of 20 articles.

TWO SMALL FIRES REPORTED FRIDAY

At 6:32 p. m., an alarm from Box strong counties, it will now serve 26 summoned five pieces of ap-Lawrence, Butler, and Mercer coun- paratus to Neshannock avenue where it was found that an occupant of a waste basket, and an ember in the No damage resulted, but firemen

At 8:15 p. m. No. 5 department and Mrs. Frank Byers and daugh- fice in Sharon, corner of Pitt street Jefferson and Reynolds street, where some boys had set fire to an old davenport in the rear of St. John's Syrian church.

BOY SCOUTS

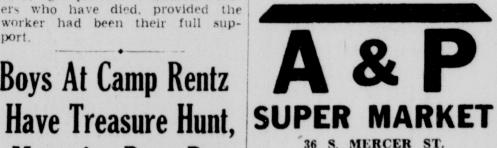
Bessemer Boy Scouts had then weekly meeting in Bessemer grade school on Thursday night. Games were played, under the direction of

necessary by the war," he said. When lightning struck an arrestor "However, we will make every ef- at Warrendale Thursday night there will not be inconvenienced by the morning it caused the burning up

HELD ON SUSPICION

James Ross, Jr., deaf and dumb any phase of the old-age and sur- of Knoxville, Tenn., a youth, was held on suspicion here today while Helping persons with claims for police communicated with Tennesinsurance benefits is also a func- see authorities. He was arrested on tion of the field representative, suspicion of entering an East Side

missionary box was packed. After 65 or older; their wives if or when in the Union is New Mexico. From they are also 65; aged widows of in- 1930 to 1940 its population increased



8 O'CLOCK RED CIRCLE BOKAR

Pleased At Dinner

Men of the U. S. Coast Guard spent in combing the camp for Band which played at Taggart BICYCLE RIDER hings to fill out the lists of the Stadium Friday night are musiscavenger hunt. After an hour and cians gathered from all parts of Saturday the boys took part in Castle Friday night pleased with

their reception here.

Wilmarth and Mrs. William L. Cosel served the band a hot dinner topped off with home-made *ake. The comments at the stadium were many and flattering over the din-

HURT IN MISHAP

country but all of them left New Jameson Memorial hospital at 1:20 p. m. Friday, with a wound of the right leg, sustained in auto acci-Shortly after they arrived in New dent. He rode a bicycle into the car Castle they were entertained at of Edna E. Gibson, R. D. 5, when dinner in the U.S.O. center on she was driving into the court house City firemen were called out twice the public square. The Red Cross parking lot in County Line street,



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Patterson Defends P-40 'Warhawk' As Top-Rank Fighter

Recent 14 To 1 Victory Over Jap Fighters Proves Craft Not 'Obsolete'

WASHINGTON July 31-In a fighter plane program, Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson Friday described the maligned P-40 "Warhawk" as one of the topranking pursuit ships in World Gas Kationing War II.

Patterson cited a report from Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commanding general, 10th Air Force, in China, disclosing that P-40's recently scored a 14 to one victory over Japanese fighters during a

raid on Hankow "That is the plane that some of the critics say is worthless," he remarked at his news conference. Patterson's statement was the first official army comment on charges mad by the Senate Truman Committee several weeks ago that the P-40 had a record of in-

competent performance. The Truman committee charged that the army and Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturers of the plane, had concentrated production on P-40's which were "relatively obsolete when we entered the war,' and had "more limited value than other fighter planes.

Pulpit Supplies For

terian church for the remaining when the east coast pleasure driv-Sundays of August are as follows: ing ban can be lifted. August 8, Rev. D. A. Spencer, Point burgh; August 15, Rev. Harry Bur- look on the possibilities of eastern New York City. He now has the ton Boyd, First Presbyterian church, motorists' getting more gasoline and Indiana; August 22, President R. F. announced that increased ration August 29, Rev. William Howard mobile owners along the Atlantic Ryall. Lemington Presbyterian seaboard provided no excessive milchurch, Pittsburgh.

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of the WAVES, will be the guest Mass., for a foot operation. speaker at the noon luncheon mest- Private Vincent C. Klynoski, has WAVES organization there. ing of New Castle Lions club in The returned to Los Angeles, Calif., after Castleton, Tuesday, Aug. 3. Ensign ress made by the WAVES in the noski, of 25 Sharp street.

year they have been organized. street has received word that her ROY F. CONWAY, Secy. husband, Private Ernest Pogersnik has arrived safely in England. Private J. W. Green, of Campbell,

Change Delayed

Green, of 723 Cleveland avenue.

Word has been received by Mr

and Mrs. James C. Dagan of New

avenue, has graduated from naviga-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

word received here.

leap of 22 feet, 3 inches.

to New Orleans, La.

Ickes Now Plans To Meet Congressional Leaders In Mid-

west Areas By ARTHUR F. HERMANN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 31.—Petroleum Administrator Ickes today offered to meet with the unofficial 1704 Morris street has arrived at congressional midwestern rationing North Carolina State College, Ralcommittee in Chicago next week to eign, N. C., for his pre-cadet traindiscuss proposed changes in gasoline ing rationing outside of the eastern

In a telegram to Congressman Bedford that their son, Technician Clarence J. Brown, Chicago, chair- Fifth Grade, James A. Dagan, has man of the unofficial group, Ickes arrived safely in England. said his proposal was made in accordance with a promise to midwestern congressmen that he would meet with them before instituting any change in the gasoline ration-

"The oil situation in its relation Mrs. John I. Jones of 1011 W. North to the war is such as not to admit street, has arrived at Syracuse Uniof my postponing action until con- versity, Syracuse, N. Y., for army gress reconvenes," Ickes told Brown | specialized training.

the sermon theme of Dr. J. J. Ickes' announcement came fol- ed the enrollment in the Army spec-McIlvaine for the 11 o'clock service lowing disclosure that the petroleum lialized training program, basic enat First Presbyterian church, Jef- report being prepared by war gineering course, of William Joseph mobilizer James F. Byrnes will be Querriera of 801 Court street, and delayed a week and bring a cor- of Jack Charles Witherow of 408 Pulpit supplies at First Presby- responding setback in the time Winter avenue.

Earlier this week Ickes suddenly Breeze Presbyterian church, Pitts- switched his former pessimistic out- tion and quartermaster school in Westminster college: allotments were in sight for autoitary demands should arise. He T. Guido of 2 West Garfield avepointed out, however, that any increase in motor fuel allocations in San Antonio, Texas. he east would be accompanied by Pfc. Joseph Graham, Jr., son trimming supplies for motorists in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham of 203 lant, instructs in airplane methe southwestern and midwestern South Walnut street, has arrived chanics tools at the A. A. F. school

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Texas, is visiting with his wife, Mrs. Helen Cook, 33 West Miller street, a patient in the New Castle hospital,

son, Lieut. J. Thomas Bailey and

King avenue have received word and ask him for next chance on that their son, Fireman Second looking over this booklet. Class George M. Vanus, has been transferred from Great Lakes, Ill., Profect Yourself Against Gas" and to Lido Beach, Long Island, N. Y., the change in all-clear signal,

for further naval training. Cpl. George Getty, son of Mrs. Carrie Getty, North Mercer street, who has been recommended for ad-STORM PLUS SUMMER vanced study at the University of Alabama, will leave August 1 to be-

where he will leave for California, their information. where he has been officially trans-

nance district. Springfield, Mass., composed of Posts 6-1 and 6-3. and has been assigned to the cost A business meeting of Post 3-6

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Pfc. Jack Mills. son of Mr. and Chief Petty Officer John Uram, in-Mrs. Charles Mills of 120 Cochran structor at Sampson naval training Way, has been admitted to the sta- station, New York, has been trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Slack of spending nine days visiting with his 611 Croton avenue have been adblunt reply to critics of the army's McLaughlin will discuss the prog- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kly- vised that their son, Private John Slack, attached to the infantry corps, has been transferred from Mrs. Helen Pokersnik, of 25 Sharp Camp Joeseph T. Robinson, Ark., to

Camp Howze, Tex. Kentucky, has returned, after conwith Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Aiken of timore & Ohio railroad. cluding his turlough visiting with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs, James H. of Mr. and Mrs. Phil G. Greer of Pvt. Joseph Scarazzo of 903 West North Mercer street, has been trans-Washington street, won a firstplace ribbon in the summer olympics ferred from the naval training school at Sampson, N. Y., to Portsat Camp Pickett, Va., recently. He mouth, Va., where he has been enwas a member of the winning piggytered in a pharmacist's mate school. back relay team. Pvt. Russell Currie William E. Critchlow, who is staof 507 Court street, placed second in the running broadjump, with a Aviation Student Leo Ryglinski of

> low of Atkinson street. Pfc. Vincent A. Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Whitman of New Wilmington, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents. He is in the engineering combat division at

Camp Shelby, Miss. Pfc. Thomas O'Neill, who has Pvt. Henry A. Plonko, son of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Plonko, has been racks, Newport, R. I., is spending a Mill street; Lillian Coscio, 107 North transferred from Fort Meade, Md. short furlough at his home on the Butler road. He will return Sunday, William E. Jones, son of Mr. and leaving at once for New River, N. C.

East Washington street have received word that their son, Pvt. Joseph R. Shaney of Baer Field, Fort Lake Forest College, Ill., announc-Wayne, Ind., has been promoted to Croton avenue; Mrs. Emma Lou private first class.

N. Y., after a seven-day leave with ford avenue; Joanna Allen, R. F. D. William Hufford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hufford of Neshannock

tion cadet in the A. A. F. rating of quartermaster third class. Corporal Oliver C. Kerr, Jr., son Corporal Technician John Guido has concluded a 10-day furlough

the airplane mechanics school. nue, and returned to Alamo Field. Corporal Ralph F. Steve, son of

safely at his destination overseas, at Gulfport Field, Miss. Seaman Second Class John Lee, according to word received by his Jr., has concluded a leave from Staff Sgt. Robert Patterson of Sampson, N. Y., naval training sta-Pittsburgh, former resident of this tion, spent with his mother, Mrs.

Pfc. Richard Cowden of Parris tination in England ,according to Island, South Carolina, who has re-Harold Tharpe, aviation machin- cently been transferred to Portsjar of Antiseptic SAN-CURA Oint- ist's mate third class, has arrived mouth, Va., for sea duty with the New Castle to spend a ten day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cowden, Agnew street.

OCD NOTES Activities Of OCD Workers Are Outlined Here

OCD publication 2016 titled "Enwho underwent an appendicitis emy Fire Bomb" has been mailed operation. Pvt. Cook arrived last to group leaders, wardens and men week to visit with his wife and his in fire service. The booklet should parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook be made available to each and of 17 O'Brien avenue, and had con- every member of the group, so that cluded his furlough and had de- they may study the different types parted for his camp. Enroute to of fire bombs and their description camp he was called home again due and how to immediately identify to the emergency operation of his the type of bomb that you would be looking at in case of a bombing James L. Stewart, second class This booklet contains pictures and seaman of Sampson, N. Y., son of decription of all types of incen-Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of diary bombs, both German and Jap-602 County Line street, has return- anese. It also explains different ed to his duties at Sampson, N. Y., markings. These marking are idenafter spending a five-day furlough tification marks for the different with his parents here, and with his types such as phosphorous, magwife, Mrs. James Stewart and son nesium, thermite and other types at the Jameson Memorial hospital. of incendiary bombs. It explains Corporal Robert L. Houk, son of their actions also whether it is de-Mrs. Elizabeth Houk of Wampum, layed action explosive incendiary or has returned to Indiantown Gap, just a common incendiary. And Pa., after spending a seven-day fur- many other things that our OCD personnel should be well acquainted Mr. and Mrs. George Vanus of with. Call on your group leader

Mimeograph sheet titled "How to should be posted in group headquarters and called to the attention of all members of your group so that they will know of these things and in the case of gas, know what to do about it, and the revision of this signal for all-clear. It is absolutely necessary that all Cpl. J. W. Olson, who has been members of OCD in the many difvisiting in New Castle the past sev- ferent branches should acquaint eral days, will return to Camp For- themselves with these changes, and rest, Tenn., this evening, from the different bulletins published for

Gas and gas mask instructions in a Refresher class will be held-at Lieut. W. Herbert Smith of New No. 6 Fire Station, Smithfield St., Wilmington, formerly stationed at at 2:30 p. m., Sunday afternoon, Camp Forrest, Tenn., has been for the wardens and other persons transferred to the Springfield ord- interested in this district, which is

analysis section of the Price Control was held Thursday evening at 309 Fern street, with Victor Gardner, Mrs. Mary Uram of Atlantic ave- Senior Warden, in charge. Plans nue has received word that her son, were made for a party to be held at the Post for all members, including wardens, fire watchers and messengers, Thursday evening, August 12. Any member of this Post who has not had First Aid are asked to attend First Aid at the Post every Wednesday evening, at 8 p.

> SERVES ON BOARD (Special To The News) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 31.

Dorothy Wallace, 318 Highland avenue, New Castle, a student at the Pennsylvania State college, is serving as a member of the Women's Student Governing association's junior service board at the college. Miss Wallace is a junior in the school of chemistry and physics, and is majoring in chemistry.

Notice I will not be responsible nor pay for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

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Local Gunner Bags Nazi Fighter Plane

Sergeant Bernard E. Doone of 705 East Long avenue, now a gunner on a Flying Fortress in North Africa, Ensign Wanda M. McLaughlin, tion hospital at Westover Field ferred to Hunter college, New York Nazi ME-109 fighter plane six days New Stained Glass Window Is City, where he is instructor of the ago when American airmen downed 43 Axis ships in raids over Sicily. according to a press dispatch from Allied headquarters in North Af-

Docne of Long avenue, graduated in June '36 from New Castle high school. In December '41, he enlisted in the army of the United The window has been given by the Corporal Robert Bradley of New- States and has been overseas since Diefendrier family as a memorial. ton. Mass., has returned to Camp April of this year. He was formerly Shenango, after spending four days employed as a brakeman by the Bal-

Seaman (2c) Gordon Greer, son HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted-John Parko, Jr., Rigby P. O., tonsil operation; Joseph Vitioned at Parris Island, S. C., nas tale R. D. 2, tonsil operation; Robert been promoted from corporal to Gout, R. D. 2, Hubbard, O., tonsil sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps, operation; Pearl Jackson. New Galiaccording to word received by his lee, Route 1, tonsil operation; parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Critch- George Schook, 21012 street, tonsil operation

Discharged-Mrs. Genevieve Copper and infant daughter, R. D. 6: Mrs. Edna Kumrow, R D. 1, New Galilee; Mrs. Lily Mae Myers and the creed in the communion service. infant son, R. D. 2, Miller avenue; Mrs. Alba Kessler and infant daughter, Fifth street, West Pittsburg; Joseph Barbowitz, 416 Elecbeen stationed at the marine bar- tric street; Carl Sansone, 317 South High street, Greenville; Stephen Krawchyk, 54 First street, Koppel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaney of JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Andrew Paulini, Long avenue; Mrs. Jennie Bingham, N. Mercer street; Donald Grimes.

Zahnizer, Englewood avenue; Clar-Seaman Second Class Theodore ence Price, R. F. D. No. 2, Porters-Ginsburg has returned to Sampson, ville; Edward McGoun, North Craw-

5 has arrived at the University of Harrisville; Mrs. Grace Pander, met their deaths in Iceland on May Cincinnati for a five-month course East street; Shirley Phillips, Har- 3 prior to his appointment as an avia- bor street; Mrs. Martha Dickey. tonsil operation; Norma Jean Boit son, Warren avenue.

Memorial Window To Be Dedicated At Trinity Church

Gift Of Diefenderfer Family

A service of dedication for a new Sgt. Doone, son of Mrs. J. S. stained glass window in Trinity Episcopal church will take place at the eleven o'clock service on Sunday. It will commemorate the lives of faithful service to the church by the late Dr. Victor H. Diefenderfer, who died in 1927, and Uletta Garvin Diefenderfer, who died in 1942, and their son, Ellis G. Diefenderfer. The window, which is in the north

wall of the nave, was designed by Howard G. Wilbert, well-known artist of the Pittsburgh Stained Glass inspired by windows in medieval French cathedrals. The central lancet contains the figure of Christ, with John and Lazarus in the right lancet, and Mary and Martha in the

Scriptural basis for the design is "By this shall men know, that ye are My disciples", St. John 13:35. The dedication service will follow

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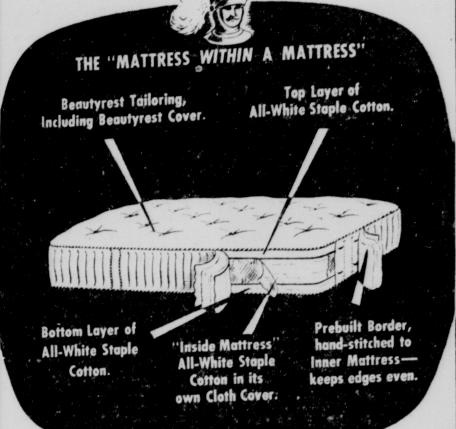
Cross Is Carved From Piece Of Plane In Which Bishop Leonard Died

On display at the Gerson jewelry store, on East Washington street, is a cross, carved from the instrument board of an Army plane in which his mother, Mrs. Anna Ginsburg of No. 2, English avenue, tonsil opera- Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of Pittsburgh, Methodist church official, Pvt. Vincent L. Hartzell of R. D. Discharged - James Hamilton, and Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews

Northview avenue; Mrs. Kathryn Cecil J. Smock, who has been sta-Kneram, Harbor street; Mrs. Anne tioned in Iceland as a cook and Mitchell, R. F. D. No. 6, tonsil oper- baker with an engineering corps Court street, is stationed as an in- ation; Ruth Ann Lutz, Richelieu unit for the past 18 months. It was structor at Gulfport Field. Miss., in avenue, tonsil operation: Thomas sent to his mother, Mrs. Hattie Ritchey, R. F. D. No. 1, Grove City. Smock, of 251/2 West North street

Wallace avenue, tonsil operation; The cuffs from 21 pairs of trous-

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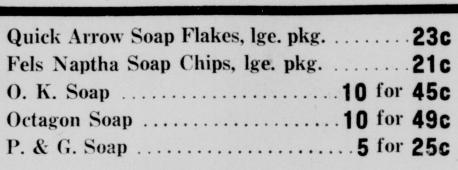


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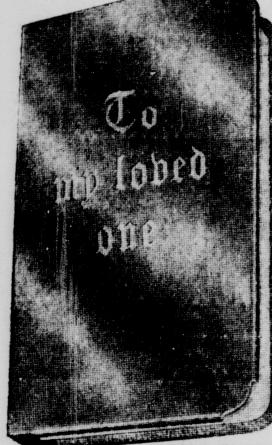
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(International News Service)

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CAMDEN N. J., July 31.-

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Pfc. Frankie Moran of New Castle, an infantryman stationed in a Tennessee camp, decisively defeated Berle Charity, Golden Gloves champion, at 135 pounds in a fast threeround amateu: battle in the Deshon hospital benefit at Taggart stadium last night. Moran floored ond and third rounds. Although in splendid physical condition, Moran's absence from the ring for a year was noticeable. There were seven other good fights. The hospital will realize about \$2,700. The boxing was staged by a committee operating under the auspices of the

Both Moran and Charity were in the pink of condition. Charity has been boxing hereabouts regularly. Moran has been training to fight the Axis and has appeared seldom in the ring since he entered the heavy punch and although he is a stomach that made Charity wince Chip, former middleweight cham- but 116 and Thumbs up 113. However, the Pfc pion of the world. couldn't find an opening for a clean

Moran forced the going as he did in the previous sessions with Charity colored fighter, who is crafty. He man and a former deputy for the 5 race and won the \$30,000 Butler got up and Frankie started after State Athletic commission, assisted handicap. him. However, Moran slipped down Fritz at the ring away he couldn't get through with ers were ready at 8:30 p. m. to enter a clean, powerful shot. Berle jab- the ring. Yankee Pagley and the bed and crossed now and then but commission handled the weighing

After Jimmy Wilson of Pittsburgh Major H. C. Harper examined all had showed his mastery over youth- of the boxers and treated Timpful Mickey Wargo, also of Pitts- son's eye cuts as soon as Timpson burgh at 126. Mark Duddy of this left the ring city fought long and lean Domer Nulph of New Bethlehem at 140 pounds. Mark knocked out Domer with a blow to the stomach in the second round. It was Duddy's second knockout within two weeks.

Douglass Wins Eddie Mays, a Spanish-American from Warren, battle Gene Douglass of Youngstown at 126. The first round teemed with action but in the third Douglass draped Eddie over the ropes and the referee stopped the battle and awarded Douglass.

a colored lad, a technical knockout. When Verne Nulph of New Bethlehem and Tommy Crockett of Youngstown, juntor lightweights, let loose with their pugilistic artillery in the next bout it became a caveman's battle with Crockett, colored. giving as much as he received. It was a real good fight. The judges gave Nulph the nod.

They paired off two colored boys and good ones too, when they sent off Bobby Timpson of Youngstown and Artie Robinson of Pittsburgh in a lightweight, or 135-pound fight. They slugged and then slugged some more. In the third round two old wounds on Timpson's eyes were reopened. He received the decision.

Besselman Draws "Nod" Jack Besselman, a classy lighthaired youngster of Pittsburgh, defeated Roy Crews, Ellwood City (Lawrence county middleweigh) champion) at 150 pounds. Besselman proved too good a boxer in the first. They fought hard to the wind in the second and shifted their attack to the head in the last part of the fight. In the third Besselman outboxed Roy and was given

The fighters were matched by Tommy Leach of the Jefferson A C., and Ed Fritz had charge of the

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Favor Rounders To Win Arlington \$50,000 Handicap

Field Of 13 Horses Named To Start In Washington Park Race Today

(International News Service) CHICAGO, July 31.-Several of the nation's leading handicap stars were included in the field of 13 horses named to start in the \$50,000 added Arlington handicap to be run at Washington Park today.

If all 13 entries go to the post in the mile and a quarter run the race will gross \$61,550 and be worth \$44,000 to the winner. Likely favorites of racing fans

were Rounders, winner of Arlington's \$50,000 Stars and Stripes handicap on July 5: Thumbs Up, which finished second in the same race. and Aletern, which came in third. Rounders West King

King of the mid-west performers. Rounders carries a heavier impost in the handicap than was assigned with him in the Stars-Stripes right cross to the jaw that dumped ring arrangements and direction. event. He has been assigned 124 the Ohioan in the second for a He alternated Referees Sam Ley- pounds, or six more than Thumbs count of nine. He got up woozy, shock of Farrell, Corporal Jackie Up and 11 more than Aletern. In Frankie sent a left hook to the Fields, Deshon hospital, and George their last meeting Rounders carried

Rounders will be seeking a repeat Tommy Jones, Phil Greer, Harry ed the winner's share of the purse Reese (Pittsburgh, formerly of this in the race last year when he beat In the third after shaking hands city), Frankie Ross and Harry Whirlaway, now retired on a mud-Evans. Billy Pazzone was the time- dy track. It was on a similar track keeper and Bart Richards was the that he won the Stars and Stripes

Norman Ross of Butler represent- Thumbs Up. dangerous in any and most folk thought the Eve- ed the State A. C., and Fritz the type of footing and with less weight ning's Evenin' had ended for the A. A. U. B. J. Biondi, local alder- to carry, moved east after the July

Lee Savold Avers

Unseals Formula To Whip Champ; Says He has It In His Equipment

By DAVIS J. WALSH

of Pennsylvania \$142.56. The amateurs training expense bill plus their CHICAGO, July 31.-For all we know we might very well have been There will be several hundred talking with the next heavyweight champion of the world yesterday. The name is Lee Savold and, just All in all, it was a rather pleas-

in the event that that gives you a ant Evening's Evenin' (excepting in refined snigger, we would have you two bouts in which boxers had temknow that some very sterling characters like Jack Sharkey. Tommy Burns, Primo Carnera, and James The attaches at Ben Franklin Braddock have been heavyweight school headed by Garf Ligo cochampions of the world. In other operated wholeheartedly with last words, the title isn't always one to put on the snoot when company comes sidling in kind of furtively by the backstairs.

He's practically the only white man in boxing, outside maybe of Mike Jacobs, who hasn't been knocked out by Joe Louis. "I can lick Louis," he said, and went on munching his filet mignon as though, after all, the whole thing didn't much matter

Optimistic Fellow He seems to feel the same about a rendezvous he has here, come Monday night a week, with Lou Nova, the great experimenter, who has tried just about everything but chicken pox for the itch.

of second half hostilities, the Moose That is to say, Nova doesn't seem club risks its lead Sunday afternoon to matter, either, on Lee avenue field when the Eld-In the first place, the guy is really ers invade the west side diamond. quiet, composed, poised. In the second, he can box has youth, plenty The Rodenbaughmen sport a half of gizzard, can take it, give it and game margin over the surging Lawhappens to be talking from the book rence Indies, first half kings. The in the Nova matter. He stopped the Elders hold down third place with latter in another fight, the finish of which left Nova's status in some

doubt since he didn't come out of

Manager "Dory" Gunnett reports his corner for the ninth. that he will be in a position to field Reveals Winning Formula a well-balanced club tomorrow. The "I've studied him a lot, know what east sider probably will take the he can do, and can't," said the mound in hopes of jarring the fighter. 'I'm as fast as he is with my hands, faster with my feet by a On Mahoning field, the Indies lot and can take twice the punch rule the favorite in their meeting There's only one way to beat Louis

with the last place Shenango Potthat I know of, and I happen to tery aggregation. The Indies grab have it in my equipment. first place in the event the Elders "You've got to hurt him on the **Zivic-Montgomery**

"Louis (gulp, gulp) is a great puncher but he doesn't knock you dead," Savold added. "The only way anybody'll beat me in the shape I'm in now is to keep me down. By the way, why do you suppose a puncher like Louis almost never keeps a

ever since the night we saw him stop John Henry Lewis, skinny feeble and all but blind; have him down four times in less than a minute and yet fail to keep him there.

signed to swap blows in a 10 round non-title bout at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, on Monday night, August Promoter Herman Taylor said each fighter was guaranteed \$10,000 with the privilege of dividing 30 per

CHICAGO, July 31.—The sale of by the Chicago Cubs to the Phila-Cubs will get in return. William D. Cox, president of the

Series Square Phils, arrived in Chicago Friday

turn) team by copping a 6-5 soft- ers ball decision in an interesting clash | Gallagher, it was said, was ready to part with Derringer and also R. Tommelleo, Best, F. Millione Lee, but hesitated until the final and Hudson were feature swat- Cox offer was made.

smiths for Bombers. J. Lamorella Derringer, who came to the Cubs and G. Lamorella starred for the this year from Cincinnati, has lost 10 games and won six. Lee has Each team has won two games. spent his major league career with R. H. E. the Cubs and his record this year Bombers 121 020 000-6 9 1 is three won and seven lost.

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RACING: Slide Rule, No 2, takes the \$60,000 Arlington Classic in Chicago, beating out Bourmont, No. 6, by a length and a half. Slide Rule was third to Count Fleet in Derby Slide Rule paid \$11.40 for \$2.



GOLF: Dale Morey of Indianapolis, left, gets his award of \$400 in War Bonds for winning the All-American amateur golf champion-He also alternated the judges- victory in the handicap. He claim- ship in Chicago. Bob Cochran of St. Louis, center, was second.



FOOTBALL: Daughter of Jim Thorpe, called the greatest athlete of all time, Grace Thorpe, now a member of the Women's Army Corps, "kicks off" at the WAC training center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.



COMEDIAN BOB HOPE gets a lesson in how to hold a baseball from Capt. Billy Southworth, Jr., right, pilot of a Flying Fortress and son of Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals. Hope met Southworth, once a ballplayer himself, when he visited his base during a tour of American stations in England. (International)

Sports Ramblings

Dribbles about a lot of things:-

Athletics at Union Township high may become a war casualty. The latest sign aiming toward the "closed for the duration" notice con- Penguins 010 020 0-3 4 2 cerns Wilbur "Pat" Patterson, basketball coach. The former Westminster Fannins 010 002 0-3 5 1 cager marches off to war within the next three weeks. Coaches being Batteries: Penguins, Wimer, An- moved from the cool climates of his almost as scarce as nylon hosiery and the fact that the "we must carry drews and Jackson; Fannins, Young native Sweden. Gunder Hagg, the on" feeling is lacking may spell sports' doom in the Scotland Lane district and Webber.

Mickey Huff, a star infielder here for about 20 years, has signed a Bishara's Hurling price of \$5.75, Taylor estimated the Pitchers Paul Derringer and Bill Lee contract to play with the Elder A. C., Manager "Dory" Gunnett discloses . As physically fit as a heavyweight champ awaiting the clang of the delphia Phillies appeared possible opening bell, Second Lieut, J. Ross Bridenbaugh is spending today with the deal being delayed leave with his parents, Head Football Coach and Mrs. Phil Bridenbaugh only by dickering over what the Edison avenue. The former F. & M. track ace is stationed with the air force in South America. . . .

Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner, who has been spending the past and conferred with Cubs General 17 summers at Muddy Creek Falls, New Castle high's grid practice grounds Babbitt Shop Bombers evened ac- Manager Jim Gallagher on possi- already has the quarters in shape for the annual autumn maneuvers. counts with the Brass Shop (second bility of purchasing the two pitch- Bob Murphy, former tub beater for Westminster College, now is in the wirephoto department of AP, in New York.

Addenda:-Up to Friday afternoon, the Indians had won but a single clash at Yankee stadium this season. . Don Northey, the Phillies' right Heckart connected se'ely twice. fielder, has one of the best throwing arms in the majors. Last week, I saw the speedy fly shagger heave the ball from deep right clear over Morgrets play on B. T W. field, the catcher's head-on the fly! . . . New York sources claim Gene Tunney is on sea duty. . . .

If the U. S. Army rescinds the order barring trainees from partici- Edgars 105 102 1-10 12 pating in college sports, N. Y. U. will return to the sports wars. A few other institutions probably will do likewise. . . Vince DiMaggio's lifetime Krueger; Edgars, Bishara and Cap-With only a third of the schedule average is .252. Despite the anemic mark, the Pirate outfielder is one of py played, the St. Louis Browns had the most feared batsmen in the National . . . Lee Savold says he can Umpires: Conti and Gilchrest. lost 15 games by a one-run margin. beat Joe Louis. With what, a tomahawk? . . .

He Helped Cox Get Pay Boost

Bucky's "Plug" Resulted In \$20,000 Increase; Dismissal Follows

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-An-Bill Cox feud was written today as pitching strength, the Boston Red turn downward in the former Phillies manager dis- Sox sent "Babe" Barna, outfielder. League, the Brooklyn closed he had helped to get the to Louisville of the American Asso- mound staff has become club president a \$20,000 pay in- ciation and recalled Pitcher Emmet crease three weeks before his own O'Neill, ex-St. Mary's college star. "I was the one who succeeded

in getting him a raise from \$5,000 to \$25,000 a year-and three weeks later he fired me," Harris declared ruefuly in Philadelphia prior to his return to his Washington, D. C.,

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American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Washington (night) .-

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)

St. Louis at Washington (2). Cleveland at Boston (2).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

Player and Club G AB R H Musial. Cardinals ... 93 372 64 127

Dodds Will Chase

Detroit at New York (2)

Herman, Dodgers

New York at Cincinnati (night

New York 13, Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2, Boston 0.

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.

Boston 3. Cincinnati 0. Chicago 12. Brooklyn 3

4 New York

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Pittsburgh (2). Philadelphia at Chicago (2) Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).

New York at Cincinnati (2).

New York 5. Cleveland 4. Boston 4. Detroit 2. Detroit 5. Boston 2.

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2. Washington 4, Chicago 1.

Detroit

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GOLDBERG MENTOR

Harris said that when members of the board of directors seemed hesitant to give Cox the raise, he

"I think Mr. Cox deserves the WEST TENNIS FINALS increase because he has hustled and worked unremittingly to im-

the courts of Kalamazoo college. Later another directors' meeting Climaxing the meet in which youths present-and it was decided to disskills the finals opened with a former manager went on. Rumors match between little Herbert Flam drifted out into the club, but, Har- of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Robert ris maintained, Cox told him two Galloway of Due West, S. C., for the days after the secret meeting that boys' singles title. no change would be made in the

sort of thing," Harris charged. "I

Harris also disclosed that he had been working under a verbal agreement "for the lowest salary I ever received as manager" plus a share

lis' Tropea and Victor Emanuels' the Rose Bowl in 1928. Surrogate appeared to top a field of 11 in today's running of the \$5,-000 added six-furlong William Penn States at Garden State Park Hole Causes Mishap

Four jockeys escaped serions injury yesterday in a sensational spill during the fifth race. While rounding the turn into the stretch, Pace-Setting Note stepped into a hole and went down with Jockey C. Kirk. Three horses piled on top. Woodsaw, Cavens up; Amperage

and Doctor Graeme lost their jockies, too. Willie Mann, aboard Amperage, was taken to a hospital and treated for bruises and brush burns, but the others continued in the

Mrs. M. Colford's Davitt went on to win, paying \$12.20, while Enchanted, a 316 to 1 shot, paid \$153.10 in second and \$93.10 to show. Daring finished third.

Dean Park Adds Thirteenth Win

League Leaders Nose Out Wolverines Friday Evening; Fannins, Penguins Tie

With the Liebendoerfer brothers forming the battery, Dean Park Dodgers defeated the Wolverines in a Legion League game at Dean Park, Friday night by a score of 4-3 for their 13th win of the sea-

Liebendoerfer fanned 15 men for his fifth win of the year, and gave but two hits, one of these coming in the last frame, when the Wolverines scored three runs and threatened to tie it up. Pierce was the only man on either team to get two bingles Fletcher hurling five-hit ball for the losers.

Dean Park will play the Penguins on Monday at Dean Park. In the only other league game played last evening, Penguins and

Fannins battled to a 3-3 tie which was called because of darkness.

Batteries: Dean Park, R. Lieben-

dorfer and H. Liebendorfer; Wol-

verines, Fletcher and Motsko

With "Cannonball" Bishara hang- pates the closest sort of race when American tour

whaled the Arblasters, 10-2, in a can rival, United Engineering Softball league game played Friday night at Gaston Park.

The speedy twirler fanned 10 men. Suzow, for the opposite side, yielded a dozen blows. McKibben, Edgar and Loccisano were top swatsmiths for the winners while Monday night, the Edgars and Score by innings:

Arblasters 010 001 0-2 4 2 Batteries: Arblasters, Suzow and

Tony Pegnato,

Umpires: Gabby DeCaprio and

To Cubs; Bucs Laced Phillies Surprise Cardinals, 3-2: Pirates Drubbed By 13-7 Margin **FLASHES**

BUTLER, Pa.-Butler high's oas- Brooklyn pitching corps as the

ketball-football coaching job has worst in the league, barring New

Brooklyn Pitching

Wavers; Bums Lose

By JOHN CASHMAN NEW YORK, July 31.-After re-

BOSTON, July 31.—In need of Barna was purchased from the New aggregation that feels like ings such as they have been taking

been accepted by Johnny Ifft, for- York mer Geneva college star who was Pitching lost a three-game series appointed during a special meeting. with the Chicago Cubs, the last two Ifft. Freedom high mentor for the defeats coming yesterday in a 12 to past seven years, is a native of Ze- 3 avalanche. In the Cubs' double defeat of the Dodgers Wednesday. the game, to no avail. Yesterday, the Bums' pitching parade was smaller, but no more efefctive. The Cubs lashed Rube Melton, Johnny

Allen and Max Macon for 12 hits. Bithorn Snares 13th While his clubmates were batting Dodger flippers silly, Hi Bithorn breezed through his 13th victory of significance in the difference between the two clubs' pitching per-

The Cincinnati Reds, meanwhile, split a double-bill with the Boston 237.8 average for nine games, one Braves when the Reds gave their a perfect 300 score, Ernie Goetson- flag hopes a shot in the arm in the first game which they won, 2 to 0, pion, held a 209-pin lead today over but dropped the second, 3 to 0. Pittsburgh must have done someworld's match titlist, at the end of thing to the Giants yesterday. For the first block in their 27-game ex- once the last place club made its ophibition. Goetschmann amassed a ponent look silly

Bucs Mauled, 13-7

chalked up 1,932 for an average of In this instance, it was the Pittsburgh Pirates, who took a 13 to 7 lashing from the Giants for their first loss in the current series. Ex-JOHNSTOWN, Pa.-Dr. Richard plosions occurred in the second and A. (Dick) Goldberg, of Johnstown, third innings as the Giants collected vesterday was named to coach foot- 12 runs, and the Pirates kicked in

It was Jimmy Wasdell's pinch sin-George Randour, who resigned. Dr. gle with two out in the 11th frame Goldberg played center on the first last night that drove in Buster CAMDEN, N. J., July 31.-William Pitt team Jock Sutherland took to Adams to break a 2 to 2 deadlock a 3 to 2 victory over the league lead-

Moving over to the American League, the New York Yankees whipped the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 4, thus raising their total of home triumphs to 33 in the last 47 games. Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder, whacked two homer, but only four other hits were collected off Ernie Bonham, who chalked up his tenth victory.

The Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox split a double-header, the Red Sox capturing the opener, 4 to 2, then dropping the nightcap,

Nats Win, 4-1

Washington, got the jump on the Chicago White Sox tonight and won the last game of the series, 4 to 1 after dropping three. Early Wynn came through to help the Senators win giving up only five hits. It took 11 innings for the Philadelphia Athletics to win last night when Dick Siebert's single to right

Yanks Find Hunting, Fishing Both Good **Around New Britain**

put two out and sent Johnny Welaj

over the plate to defeat the St

Louis Browns, 3 to 2.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA July 29 (Delayed) - Hunting was either today off New Britain B-25 Mitchell medium bombers

sank two enemy destroyers off Cape Gloucester, finished off a transport and when intercepted by 11 Zeros shot down two of them. The bombardiers wasted little am munition. They scored 14 hits on

suki type, in addition to two near-Both Nipponese warships were beached and burning fiercely after

the biggest destroyer, of the Terat-

Batting (Three Leaders In Each League) the first attack yesterday. Our boys put them out of their misery to-The transport was an added fillip. Our planes dived low and strafed

15 passengers who were trying to leave the stricken surface vessel Hagg Again Tonight Two Of Gunder's

Engagements Off CLEVELAND, July 31.-Far re-

to fracture the world record for the will run only two more races in the mile at Baldwin-Wallace college United States and then he returns summer heat in American cities. Arne Andersson, the man who broke The Scandanavian fireman, who his mile record.

has developed into the greatest. He will go to Cincinnati for a race distance runner of all time, antici- on August 7th. This will windup his ing up a four hitter, the Edgars he faces Gil Dodds, his chief Ameri- The rest of Hagg's engagements

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SLOVENES MAKE BREAK THROUGH ITALIAN LINES

(International News Service) LONDON, July 31-Yugoslav circles in London reported today that the fifth and sixth brigades of Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch's Slovene Partisans have broken through Italian lines and reached the Udine region

Patriot forces have stirred up the Slovene inhabitants of this area, it was said, any many have Joined the Mikhailovitch forces. Fighting between Slovenes and Italians on Italian soil has been reported previously but never as

Yugoslav patriots blew up a troop train near Zajecar, 105 miles southeast of Belgrade, killing 500 German and Bulgarian soldiers. A bomb placed beneath a bridge exploded as the train passed over. Many soldiers who escaped death

or injury in the blast later were captured by the Patriot, including their commanding officer Another report received by Yugoslav circles said the main railway connecting Zagreb with Banja Luka had been damaged severely by the

Patriots. A clash near the Italian frontier was said to have accounted for 83 Axis troops. Fr. Edmund F. Rowan Receives Assignment

Leaves August 5 For New Duties At Nativity Church, Northside, Pittsburgh

The Rev. Fr. Edmund F. Rowan, pastor of St. Monica's church, Wampum, will leave on Thursday, August to assume new duties at the Nativity church, Northside, Pitts-

The asignment was made by the Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, D.D. Bishop of the Pittsburgh Diocese. Father Rowan would have been assigned in Wampum for three years this coming December. For the early part of his assignment he was assistant pastor of St. Monaca's and since this past September has been in complete charge. His affiliations with the people of the district have been pleasant, and Father Rowan expressed his regret of having to leave the church parish. Among other activities of the church, Father Rowan took an active part as spiritual director of the St. Monica's

Replacing Father Rowan here will be Rev. Fr. Frederick Atkinson, 11:45-News of St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburgh, 12:00-Music You Want who for the past ten years was in charge of the Cathedral chapel.

SUNDAY SERVICES Presbyterian: Corner Main and

Clyde streets. Rev. J. Greer Bingham, minister; Beatrice Houk, organist. 9:45 a. m.. Bible school, Keith McKim, superintendent; 11 a. m., service; 8 p. m., service. Methodist: Corner of Main and

Church streets, Rev. Lester C. Bailey, minister; Guy Davis, pianist. 10:45-Bob Crosby Company 10 a. m., Sunday school, James Te- 11:00-News; Music Interlude bay, superintendent; 11 a. m., wocship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

St. Monica's: Clyde and Kay streets . Rev. Fr. E. F. Rowan. 8:30 12:30-Down In Dixie and 10:30 a. m., masses. Devotions Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Koppel: 8:30 a. m., mass; Hoytdale, 10:30 a. m. mass.

First Pentecostal: North Main street. Rev. Edward C. Schmid, pastor; Helen Mars, pianist. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Albert Gerlach, superintendent; 11 a. m.; worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

R. Wigton, pastor; Rosella Haswell. pianist. 9:30 a. m., preaching; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school, James Snyder, superintendent.

Baptist: Chewton Heights. Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor; Beatrice Webster, pianist 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

THREE PLEAD GUILTY TO BLACK MARKETING (International News Service)

WILMINGTON, Del., July 31 .-Indicted on black market charges, three men Friday pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court at Wilmington. They were Samuel Layton, Frankford; Jacob and Morris Drucker, Cleveland, O. All are accused with dealing in poultry above ceiling



8:00-Crumit and Sanderson 8:30-Hobby Lobby

8:55-Ned Calmer, News

9:00-Rit Parade 9:45-Sat. Night Serenade 10:15-Groucho Marx, Comedy

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44. Verbal 46. Mexican 47. Quote

48. Paradise 49. Leg joint

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA	WCAE	WJAS			
6:30—Top Tunes	Way of Life	Mickey Ross orch.			
6:45—Main Street Editor	Way of Life	Sports			
7:00—For This We Fight 7:15—For This We Fight 7:30—Harris Breth 7:45—News	American Eagle Club American Eagle Club The Shadow The Shadow	Man Behind the Gun Man Behind the Gun Benny Goodman orch. Benny Goodman orch.			
8:00—TBA	Haegg vs. Dodds Race	Crumit and Sanderson			
8:15—Hollywood Open House	California Melodies	Crumit and Sanderson			
8:30—Words at War	Army Radio in Africa	Hobby Lobby			
8:45—Words at War	Army Radio in Africa	Hobby Lobby			
9:00—National Barn Dance	Chicago Theater of Air	Your Hit Parade			
9:15—National Barn Dance	Chicago Theater of Air	Your Hit Parade			
9:30—Can You Top This	Chicago Theater of Air	Your Hit Parade			
9:45—Can You Top This	Chicago Theater of Air	Saturday Night Serenade			
0:00—Million Dollar Band	News	Saturday Night Serenade			
0:15—Million Dollar Band	Saturday Bondwagon	Blue Ribbon Town			
0:30—Ellery Queen	Saturday Bondwagon	Blue Ribbon Town			
0:45—Ellery Queen	U. S. Marine Program	Columbia Concert			
1:00—News: War and Home 1:15—Serenade in the Night 1:30—Serenade in the Night	News Parade Treasury Star Parade Halls of Montezuma	News Bob Chester orch.			

Johnny Messner Signature ON THE AIR SUNDAY

Halls of Montezuma

Art Kassell orch

6:30-Evenin' Song Upton Close, News Duke Ellington 6:45-News 7:00-Those We Love Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy :15-Those We Love 7:30-Band Wagon Stars & Stripes in Britain :45-Band Wagon Stars & Stripes in Britain We, the People 8:00-Paul Whiteman Alex Mediation Bd. Alex. Mediation Bd. and Dinah Shore 8:30-One Man's Family 8:45-One Man's Family 9:00-Man. Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round

9:45-Amer. Album of Music 10:15-Hour of Charm 10:30-Bob Crosby Company 11:30-Serenade in the Night 11:45-News 12:00-Music You Want

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12:30-Ted Straeter's orch.

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6:45-The World Today 6:55-Bob Trout :30-Benny Goodman 8:00-Crumit and Sanderson

Clinton Methodist: Rev. William 8:55-Ned Calmer 9:00-Hit Parade 9:45—Saturday Night Serenade 10:15—Groucho Marx 10:45-Columbia Concert orch. :00-News

:10-Major George F. Elliott

11:45-Baseball Scores 50-Cab Calloway 2:00-Neus 12:05-Bobby Sherwood 12:55-News

1:00-Signature

SUNDAY EVENING

6:30-Sgt. Gene Autry 7:00-Jerry Lester Show 7:30-We the People 8:00-Calling America 8:30—Crime Dector 8:55—Ned Calmer 9:00-Radio Readers Digest 9:30-Music for America 10:00-Take It or Leave It 10:30-William L. Shirer 10:45-TBA

11:00-News :15-Harry Greer 11:45—Baseball Scores

12:00-Signature

STIMSON, EISENHOWER CONFER IN AFRICA

(International News Service) ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 31.-Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson conferred with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "on the prosecution of the war" during his recent visit to North Africa official sources belatedly revealed Friday

In his flying tour of inspection which carried him through several important air bases, Stimson visited the famed ampitheater 6:30-Starlet Hour at Carthage and also visited former Tunisian battlefields. In addition, the war secretary talked to wounded troops in several hospitals.

11:30-Sign Off ALBANIANS KILL 500

(International News Service) CAIRO, July 31-Albanian patriot lighters recently ambushed and inflicted heavy casualties on three Italian columns operating in southern Albania, dispatches to Cairo disclosed Friday. Five hundred Italians were killed.

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5:00-New Castle Ministerial Hour 5:30-I Hear the Southland Singing 5:45-Dick Jurgens orch. 6:00-Evening Edition 6:15-Baseball Resume 6:30 Marching to Victory 6:45—Sammy Kaye orch.

:00-Pilgrim Mission

9:00-Morning Edition-News 9:15-Andre Kastelantez 9:45-Church in the Wildwood

0:05-Song Shop Variety Hour

11:05—Sunday Song Service 11:30—Keystone Quartet

11:45-Interlude

7:05—Symphony of Melody 7:30—F M Symphony 8:05-Memorable Music 8:30-Boys' Town Drama 9:05-Music As You Like It 9:30-Calvary Tabernacle Hymn Time

10:05-Waltz orch. 10:30-Pilgrim Hour 11:00—Sign Off MONDAY

7:00-War Summary 7:05-Musical Clock 7:30-Bible Breakfast :45-Musical Clock 8:30-Evangelistic Service 9:00-Morning Edition-News 9:10-Strike Up the Band

9:45-Victory Garden 10:05-Meet the Band 10:25-According to the Record 0:30-Concert Hall of the Air 1:05-For Women Only 30-Treasury Star Parade 1:45-Listen to Liebert :00-News at Noon 12:15—Streamliners 1:05—Barrel-O-Dough

1:20-Future Farmers of America 1:35-Al Donahue orch :45-Ridin' the Range 2:45-Dave Minor 3:05-Jack Teagarden 3:30-Andre Kastelanetz 4:05-Tea Time Tunes

6:05-Baseball Scores 6:15-Uncle Sam 6:45-The Waltz You Saved for Me 7:00-Evening Edition :15-Hollywood Headlines 7:30-Front Page Drama 7:45-Sundown Serenade 8:05-Danceland 8:40—Warm Up Time 8:55—Boston at Pittsburgh

4:30-1280 Club Entertains

5:05-Vaughn Monroe orch.

:30-Komic Klub Parade

11:15-Final Edition

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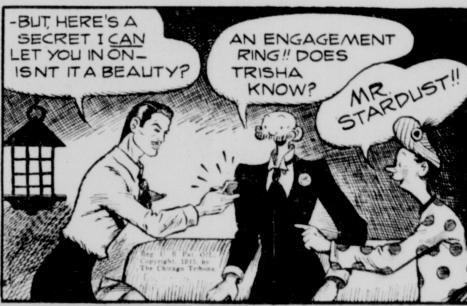
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Not everyone could get there but those who did surely received their monies worth . . . the show at Taggart Stadium was a "dandy" in our opinion. The Coast Guard Band is tops and was very popular with the folks in attendance. . . . Present last night were Marine, Navy men and women, WACs, WAVES, SPARS and the honor guests from Deshon General hospital at Butler . . . hovs who have been on battle fronts and are now recovering from their injuries . . and we had the GAC's (our own New Castle high school girls) and they really did a swell job . . . their drill and marching was perfect and at the end of the first period of entertainment the flag was lowered . . . in the armed forces it's called "retreat" . . a very, very impressive sight. . . Miss Christina Giancotti worked under a handicap with no music but her troup did very ane and the people enjoyed the kids.

The boxing card was Okey too . . . and many a good laugh filled the air along with coaching from the grandstand . . . but that's boxing and without a little spirited comment things would not be right. A good laugh never hurt anyone and from the looks on some people, they should do more laughing and less primping. Again we say that the evening was well worth whatever you paid and more, because all the money taken in goes to help make the boys a little more comfortable while staving in the hospital.

And now it comes time for our weekly give away of pets . . . take Phone 9213 after 7 p. m. . . . Kittens and they are 7 weeks old, Will

Dominick Macri, 2 W. Home street, . . . English setter, female, about 3 years old. White with black markings. Excellent hunter and nice pet.

Fred Martin, Edenburg, R. D. 1. . . Just a dog about 11/2 years old, male. Nice with children. Phone 8014-R-1. Phone 178. . . . Small female fox terrier. A fine house dog. Phone 7033-J. . . . Watch dog, sheppard, about 2 years old, female, Would make a fine dog for on a farm. Call at once.

Keep your ears and eyes open . . . the peliticians are out bassing out their talk. And a man can't float into office on drinks. Some

SAY THAT AGAIN

MERCHANDISE

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WHEN fire starts burning it is hard to stop. Call me for protection. C. A. Edgington. Phone 58.

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Hoover, Premier, Eureka, Royal, etc. 48-hour service. Exac given. Please bring Exact estimate

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COAL—With each ton of coal sold rugs, only \$49.50. Complete stock. Supreme Co., 107 E. Long Ave. 20012—34 GARBAGE CANS

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WANT TO BUY-A player plane.

METAL CLARINETS, cornets, trum-

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PITTSBURGH COAL! Cash & Carry
Ice. Ice station hours, 8 A. M. to 6:30
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Ice & Coal Co., 728 S. Mill St. Phone Ice & Coal Co., 728 S. Mill St. Phone 4832-J. 176t26-33 BUY NEXT winter's supply of coal this summer. Place your order now. Phone 4270. Boyles Coal & Supply Co. Phone 4270. Boyles Coal & Supply Co. 176126-33 machines, vacuum cleaners wanted.

STAINLESS steel cooking utensils. Last chance—don't delay. Write Box 422, care of News for full information 19916*-34 COAL! at "DAVIS" means a warm home. Phone 537. Davis Coal and Supply Co. Don't delay ordering. 176t26-33 Rolls, parts in stock, Lovell wringer distributor for 20 years. Please bring

SPECIAL PRICES for coal; driveway limestone, sand and gravel. Phone 4480 A. Graziani & Son. 176t26-33

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Fuel, Fertilizer

Produce

11-30 ROUTMAN'S FARM MARKET-East Clean, fresh sweet corn. doz. Moth crystals, shampoc, wax, filters 221 CROTON AVE. PHONE 1449.

Harness, tops, leather goods, dog collars, canvas and truck covers.

11—30

greens. Clean, fresh sweet corn, doz. hose and all other supplies. Complete service department. Factory branch: onions, 2 lbs. 25c; garden-fresh, yellow beans, 2 lbs. 25c; Sunkist, sweet low be Norman honey-dews, plums, cherries, grapes, REBUILT SWEEPERS for sale. Al

puting. 16 Robinson St. 200t2*-30 GREEN AND YELLOW canning

Household Goods

200t3 *-17 NIGHT LATCHES, inside door locks: FOR SALE-General electric refrig-Radio and Electrical Merchandise

11-34 PHONE 1014. "The most completely 6212-M. chines, electric fence controllers; electric lighting plants—new and used. Castle Supply Co., 448 E. Washington. 176126—30

176126—30

like new. 105 S. Walnut. Phone modern radios, and good flashlights modern radios, 344 E. Wash. St. hew. Phone 3423-W.

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REFRIGERATORS, washing ma-

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ONE OR TWO large, beautifully fur- FOUR TO 6-ROOM house by nished front rooms, for gentlemen.
All conveniences, 309 Boyles Ave.

of three Daughter, age 10, Write 20013

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ment block garage with overhead doors and cement driveway. Price

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AT HOME.





TWO LOTS, brick house, 6-rooms and bath, concrete cellar and fruit, electric, gas, city water, double ga-

bath, furnace and electric. Specia price for quick sale. Ed. E. Marshall L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306, 19616—56

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OAKLAND—Eight room dwelling; heater, gas, electric; also 3-room dwelling, electric, gas, water, same lot, renting \$36.00 per month. Quick sale to settle estate—\$2500. Roy C. Miller, Call 2014-J. 19913*—50

TERRACE AVE. SECTION-Fine large 6-room home. Special price this week. Terms if desired. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. 889.

FOR SALE-Four rooms, pantry and

There's a whale of a wallop in News want ad. When you send on into action, you can depend on quic

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

MAHONINGTOWN-Fine six room ouse. Convenient to school, trans-ortation and stores. J. Clyde Gil Temple Bldg., 889, UNION TOWNSHIP-Corner Conkle and Ridge, 6-room Dutch Colonial, 3 lots, Garage in basement, J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889. 20012—50

MARYLAND AVE .- Immediate possession, 6-rooms and garage, \$500 down, \$45 a month. J. Clyde Gil-200t2-5

Wanted-Real Estate

GOOD HOME, North or East. Will pay cash. Belle Tichborne, 1210 Delaware, 3151. GOOD suburban property for cash buyer. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC SALE-Wednesday, Augu 4. 1943-12:30 o'clock P. M., on the premises of Mrs. C. S. Shoaff, on New Castle-Slipper Rock road, at Plaingrove: Electric ange, coal range, electric refriger tor, electric Hoover sweeper, electric ashing machine, 2 book cases, piano isic cabinet, 3-pc. living room suite ing room table, chairs, 5-pc. break set, studio couch, hall rack, bed suite, beds, rockers, chairs power lawn mower, hand move er, garden tools; other household ar Terms, strictly cash. We also offer a this time our farm of 25-acres, house garage, out buildings, etc. Terms made known on day of sale. Mrs. C Shoaf, owner, Robert Peeble

LEGAL NOTICES

Bids For Coal

Slippery Rock Township schools will receive bids for both screened nd run-of-mine coal for years 1943-4. All bids must be in the hands the secretary not later than Wed nesday, September 1, 1943. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids. J. A. McClymonds, Sec'y, R. D. 6. Legal-News-July 31, Aug. 7, 14, '43

Sale Notice Private Sale of Land Formerly

Sold for Taxes. Notice hereby is given that James and Eliza Lynch, of 1422 Croton avhe sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Am Water W & CO. Dollars, for the purchase of two lots 32 and 33 in the John B. Brown's of Lots, also known as lots No. 595 and 596 in Section 23 of the City Survey, situate in the Third Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, the plot of which is recorded in Plot Book vol. 3 page 10, each of said lots having a frontage on Lorai avenue of 40 feet, more or less, an frontage on Lorain extending back therefrom of even width a distance of 100 feet to at and being part of the lands Crucible Steel 3234 conveyed to James R. Burrows by Chrysler deeds recorded in Deed Book vol. 89 page 59, and vol. 140 page 461. Said \$100.00 to be paid in eash.

er as the properties of J. R. Burrows and the City of New Castle, under three separate sales, the deeds for which are recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book vol. 2 page 298, and vol. page 12, and that the County Comners of said County have pre mon Pleas of Lawrence County Pennsylvania, at No. 121 September Term, 1943, M.D., wherein they pray for an order of court approving said sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale, at the Courthouse said sale, at the Courthouse, New Castle, Pa., on Monday, August the 9th, 1943, at 9 o'clock N. M. That the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$830.47, the face amount of the same being Objections to said sale may be

nade at any time at or prior to said hearing.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY egal—News—July 31, 1943.

PRINCETON

Mrs. Lloyd Kildoo and daughters National Cash Reg 2612

Harold Davis, of Detroit, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Clarence Black, of Energy

and Mrs Grace McKeough, and daughter, of Ellwood City, were Republic Steel Corp 1712 vies, superintendent; worship, 11:15 guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Henry

Preaching services Sunday at the Presbyterian church will be at 10 a, m., followed by Sunday school at 11, with Mary Ramsey, superintendent.

Miss Mary Harlan is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Wallace of Mt. Jackson.

Ivan Taylor of Pleasant Valley. who suffered a sprained shoulder recently when he fell from a load of hay, is now able to be around. Pyt. and Mrs. Wilson Phyllis, of New Castle, were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison, Tuesday, Pvt. Phyllis is

stationed in Texas. Those from here taking final army examinations in Pittsburgh Wednesday were Clarence Myers, Harold Davis and Eddie Thornman. Miss Aleen Davis left Saturday to Vanadium Corp 2118

attend the Young Peoples Bible con-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boak of Mt. Herman called on Mrs. Ira White Young Sheet & T 3618 James W. Gladden, local Method-Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jennie White is visiting her daughter Mrs. Walter Hunt, Jr. and family, of Pleasant Valley,

PRODUCE

65; nearby bushel baskets 1-1.25.

Tomatoes: Stronger. Ohio 10 lb. baskets No. 1 1.15-25; growers grade 90-1; few 1.15. \$14.60-14.70; 220-250 lbs., \$14.50-14.70; 250-290 lbs., \$14.30-14.50; 290-

CENTRAL SCHOOL

GRADES REUNION \$13-13.90; roughs, \$12.50-13.25. Annual reunion for Grades Six \$15-15.50; medium-good, clipped, Lewis Wilds.

and Seven of Old Central school \$11.50-13.50; common lambs, clipcade Park, in the form of a pic- ers, clipped, \$6-8. nic outing. A good representation and following a period of reminiswas present to enter into activities, cing and entertainment, a full course dinner was served.

launched in 1928, and are held the Pennsylvania motorists were re- Mrs Ray Barto, of Warrendale, last Thursday of July.

from out of town.

the daytime, on week-ends, and in lators are subject to a \$10 fine and has been confined to her home, Winter.

STOCK MARKET TREND IS LOWER

Lower Prices General Rule In Trading During Past Week

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 31-The stock market resumed its downward 19616-54 course today and made it five sessions of lower prices out of the

> Stocks were lower from the start and in many cases chalked up loses of a full point in the first few

minutes of trading. There was no effectual attempt to rally the list and it closed at or near its day's lows.

The bond market was also lower

with rails being offered. Treasuries were unchanged. Losses running from substantial fractions to 114 points were spread throughout the curb market.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co.,

A T & T

Utilities 20.68 meeting, 7 p. m.

Amer Smelt & Rfg 40

Am Water W &E Co 6%

Armour 534

Barnsdall Oil 171

Canadia Pacific

Bethlehem Steel 60%

Baldwin Loco 1578

Chesapeake & Ohio 45%

Consolidated Oil 11

Cont Motors 57s

Commercial Solvents 1338

Curtiss Wright 714

Case J I110

Douglas Aircraft 61

General Foods 4014

General Motors 507s

General Electric 36%

Inter Harvester 67

Inter Nickel Co 301/2

Pepsi Cola 5312

Phelphs Dodge 2334

Reynolds Tob Co B 2878

Socony Vacuum 1334

Std Oil of N J 5534

Texas Corp 4912

United Drug 1214

U S Rl & Imp 218

U S Steel 54

Westinghouse Brk 22

LIVESTOCK

Inspiration Copper 121

A T & S. F. Amer Loco 12% Amer Roll Mills 1378 Amer Steel Fdry 23% Am Rad & Stan S 834 10:45 a. m.; theme, "True Right-Allis Chalmers 3614 eousness'

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Zion Lutheran

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL

ung people's meeting, 7 p. m. Rev. Thomas G. Berger, pastor.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.; James Brown, superintendent; worship, 11 Elec Auto Lite 35 a. m., with Rev. E. J. Vandivort, Elec Power & Light 518 pastor of the New Brighton U. P. Great Northern 2718 church, as the guest speaker. August 7, at the Trinity Lutheran Dr. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Christian Alliance Glenn Martin 1838 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Paul Goodrich Rubber 381 Richardson, superintendent; wor-Goodyear Rubber 36% ship, 10:45 a. m., with the observ-Gulf Oil 471's ance of communion; song and Hudson Motors 91's praise service, 7:30 p. m.; theme,

> Bible Tabernacle Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Vin-

> > Rev. Robert M. Barr, pastor.

National Dairy 1914 North Sewickley Presbyterian Packard Motors 378 and Senior C. E. society, 7:45 p. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.
 Pullman Co
 33%

 Pub Serv of N J
 15%

Knox Presbyterian Radio Corp 978 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; Junior Rem Rand 1614 and Senior C. E. society, 7 p. m.

Wurtemburg U. P. Std Oil of Cal 3712 Std Oil of Indiana 36 Vaughn Whybrew, superintendent; Stewart Warner 11 % Home Front"; at 8 o'clock there will Std Gas & Elec 114 be a community service at this Sears Roebuck 80 cherch; Rev. W. A. Thornton, of Standard Brands 714 New Castle, will speak on the tem-

ATTEND CAMP

Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor.

Westinghouse Elec 9138 leaders at the senior summer incamp in Fayette county from Saturday, August 7 to August 14. The local youth fellowship has been (International News Service) represented at the series of youth PITTSBURGH, July 31. - Live- institutes held during the past two Sunday evening at 8 o'clock a com-Cattle: 225, steady. Steers, good- cated near the Fort Necessity.

choice, \$16.25-75; medium-good, Recently returned from there church. The Wurtemburg Metho- August 12, at the hall on the Por-PITTSBURG, July 31.—Produce: \$15.50-16; common-medium, \$12.50- have been Fern Winter, Joan John- dist congregation will dispense with tersville road instead of August 26 Cabbage: Steady. Domestic round 15; heifers, good-choice, \$15-15.50; son, Velva Miller, Donna Neuman, the regular evening service to join as was previously announced. type Ohio 24 qt. baskets, small, 60- medium-good, \$12.50-14; common- Patricia Jacobs, William Greenham, the meeting. medium, \$9-12; cows, good-choice, Jack Kimple, Ann Fox. Jane Hoff- Rev. W. A. Thornton, pastor of Long Island Cobblers 3.25; size B bulls, good-choice, \$14-14.50; com- and Kenneth Fox will attend the er, and will talk about the temper- Monday night at 8 at the Fourth school. A number of the older ance situation. Hogs: 100, active at steady prices, young people are expected to ac-

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. W. W. Hockenberry of Orch-

350 lbs., \$13.85-14.30; 100-150 lbs.. ard avenue is in Washington, D. C., visiting with her daughter, Mrs.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. John Partridge of Ellport. Mrs. Alfred Melzer of Wayne avenue and Mrs. Fred Melzer of Spring

avenue are visiting with relatives in

Majority of deaths occur during planned, the department said. Vio- Mrs. William Hall, Haig street, who by illness.

STOCKS ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Churches Unite Sunday Night

Union Service At Presbyterian Church—Other Services Of Day

ELLWOOD CITY, July 31.-Rev. W. Gladden, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be the speaker for the Sunday evening union services to be held at the First Presbyterian church at 7:45 o'clock. The regular schedule of services is announced as follows

Bell Memorial Bible school. Clyde B. Houk, superintendent, 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., with Rev. Loy Sumner as the guest speaker. Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

First Baptist

Worship, 9:45 a. m.; theme, "The Search'; Mrs. Adele Furniss, of Pittsburgh, will be the guest soloist: Bible school, 11 a. m.; Edward

Rev. J. Norman Martin, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Harold Hollerman, superintendent; worship,

Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.; Fred Amer Tob Co B 5834 Young, superintendent; worship, 12:30; theme, "True Righteousness" Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Morn-Boeing Airplane 1578 ing prayer and sermon, 9:30 a.m. Rev. William G . Woodward, pastor.

Slippery Rock

75% Col Gas & Elec 378 Brown, superintendent; worship, 11 Consolidated Edison 2212 a. m.; topic, "God Magnified";

First U. P.

Ind Rayon 4112 "God's Banqueting Table" Rev. E. H. Mink, pastor.

I T & T 147's Kennecott Copper 3118 cent Householder, superintendent; young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; Montgomery Ward 4412 Irene Duncan, president; evening N Y C 16 service, 7:45 p. m., with a sermon Northern Pacific 1414 by the pastor. Nash Kelvinator 1138

Worship, 10 a. m.; sermon by the

Bible school, 10 a. m.; George Da-Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. Simmons Co 2214 perance situation.

Wurtemburg Methodist Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Ray Mar-U S Rubber 41% shall, superintendent; worship, 11 Union Car & Car 8214 a. m.; theme, "Holding On"; Youth United Air 31% Fellowship, 7 p. m.; Harry Hess, United Corp 11/2 president; community service, 8 p. United Gas Imp 9% m., at the U. P. church.

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 31.—Rev. ist minister, will be one of the stitute being held at the Methodist weeks in the camp which is 10-

160-180 lbs., \$14.40-14.60; 180-200 company the minister for the third lbs., \$14.60-14.70; 200-220 lbs., week.

Miss Rose Partridge of Washingwas held Thursday, July 29, at Cas- ped, \$8-9; ewes, clipped, \$5-7; weth- ton, D. C., is the guest of her par-

annual inspection of motor vehicles. Mrs. Ben Lange, of Hammond, No extension of the deadline is Ind., is visiting at the home of

nized On Friday Evening At Wurtemburg

Beautiful and impressive was the wedding solemnized last evening at At the home of Mrs. Charles 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Hall, Haig street. Miss Mary Eliz-Mrs. Ralph Stewart, of Wurtem- abeth Wagner, pleasantly enterburg, when their daughter, Miss tained members of the Jolly Eight Helen Stewart, became the bride of club. Cpl. Edward Partridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Partridge, of Ellpc with the 100 guests assembled in a semi-circle about the wedding par-

Rev. Duane Stewart, of Craigsville. Pa., uncle of the bride, was the officiant, being assisted by Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor of the Wurtemburg U. P. church.

MOTHER OF SIX children and grand- hengrin were played by Mrs. Don- Spring avenue. mother of six more, Mrs. Margaret ald Stewart, of Munhall, aunt of the

tip veil of tulle and lace cascaded dinner at the Park on Friday, Augfrom a crown of sweetpeas and ust 13. honeysuckle, and she carried an arm cluster of gladioli and rosebuds. Miss Helen Bauder arm cluster of gladion and resedues.

Her only jewelry was an heirloom Mrs. Henry Drenberg welcomed mambers of the Three C club to string of pearls.

ured chiffon, fashioned like the guests. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; George Marriage To Lt. Robert W. bride's. She carried gladioli and After several hours of cards, the

Powell To Take Place At pink and blue asters. Francis Partridge, of Ellport, ter Piper, Mrs. Drenberg and Mrs. cousin of the bridegroom, was the Edward Boone. Mrs. Richard Blank best man. Robert Smith, cousin of aided in seriving appealing re-ELLWOOD CITY, July 31.-One the bride, was the usher.

of the leading church weddings of August will be that of Miss Helen ulatory period. Guests were seated will meet with Mrs. Edward Boone, Mae Bauder and Lieut. Robert Wilat four large tables arranged on the Fifth street. liam Powell, U. S. Army Air Corps. lawn, featuring military appoint-The ceremony will take place at ments. Aides in serving were Mrs. 3:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, James Channing, of Holliday's Cove, Mrs. Rudolph Reeves, of sell Sitler, superintendent. Springdale, Mrs. Edwin Furniss and church service. Miss Bernice Partridge.

The bride-elect, who is the daugh-Guests attended from New Caster of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. tle. Pulaski. Springdale and Holli-Bauder of Hilltop Drive, has asked days Cove, W. Va., Pittsburgh. Miss Helen L. Henderson of this city Washington, D. C., and Monaca, ding was the attenance of seven 10:55 a. m., theme, "All Things In the procession of bridesmaids grandparents of the couple. They Work Together For Good To Them will be Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William | were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, of That Love God!" Senior Young Edenburg: Mrs. Ralph Stewart, of People's meeting, 7 p. m. The pas-Homestead, grandparents of the tor will be the speaker at the union E. Powell, this city, will have Lieut. bride; Mr. and Mrs. John William service at the Presbyterian church Thomas Murphy, army paratrooper. James Miller and William Minett Partridge, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. with his theme to be "How Chris-

A dinner in the church dining port, the bridegroom's grandparents. Community To Be Christian?" Later in the evening the couple! room will follow the ceremony, and a reception will take place later departed on a wedding trip, at the in the evening at the bride's home. conclusion of which the bride will reside with her parents, and the bridegroom will return to his post at Camp Davis, N. C. The attractive bride is a gradu-

the May class of '43. The bridegroom attended the Ellwood high school and before induction was Calendar Suggested For Adop- employed by the National Tube

Many lovely gifts were presented to the couple for use in their future

wood City grade and high schools DEDICATION OF HONOR ROLL AT will open the fall term on Wednes-

ELLWOOD CITY, July 31.—Dediadoption at a special meeting of the

tember 1. No school, Monday, Sep- sored by the firemen and bears the tember 6, Labor Day; no school, names of 120 servicemen and Thursday. November 11, Armistice women. R. J. Schill will be master Day; no school, Thursday and Fri- of ceremonies and Burgess Clyde day, November 25-26. Thanksgiv B. Houk and Rev. L. A. Lightfritz ing holiday; no school, Thursday, will be the speakers. December 23 to Friday, December

day and Friday, April 6-7, Easter; Community Service

I KNOW!

THAT'S

WHAT I'M

LEADING

UP TO

Ray Lindsey, Route 1, Fombell. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shever. Harmony, a daughter, on Fri-ELLWOOD CITY, July 31.-On P. H. GRANGE

munity service will be held at the next meeting of the Pleasant Hill Wurtemburg United Presbyterian Grange will be held on Thursday,

FRIDAY NIGHT **SOCIAL AFFAIRS**

Edward Partridge Enjoyable Club Meetings Take L. Timblin, Mrs. W. S and Mrs. Mary French. Place At Various Homes In Community

> ELLWOOD CITY, July 31-Among the many enjoyable club meetings of Friday were:

Jolly Eight Club

Mrs. William Schlusser, Mrs. James Patterson and Mrs. Ben The popular double ring cere- Lange shared as special guests. mony was performed on the spa- Cards were enjoyed with the nice cious lawn of the home before an awards going to Mrs. Hall, Mrs. embankment of ferns and flowers, Patterson and Mrs. Michael Smith. After the hostess served an appealing lunch, members departed to meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Dallas Veon, Ewing Park.

M. C. B. Club

temburg Methodist church, and Rev. M. C. B. club members enjoyed . E. Caughey, pastor of the Wur- a picnic dinner last night at Ew- by Justice of the Peace. S. Y. teachers having absence leaves. ing Park with Mrs. Jean Zittles, of Truly", "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life", Mrs. Zittles is visiting with her and the Wedding March from Lo- sister, Miss Josephine Hartzell, of

After the dinner, the group went to the home of Mrs. George Moyer, Given in marriage by her father, Fountain avenue, for an evening of

Three C Club

members of the Three C club to Miss Marian Louise Stewart was her home, in Bell avenue, last her sister's only attendant, and she night. Mrs. Earl McCandless and wore a charming gown of pink fig- Mrs. M. Coates shared as special

attractive prizes went to Mrs. Wal-

Immanuel Reformed Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Rus-

Rev. Howard F. Loch, pastor. First Methodist Church school, 9:45 a. m., Paul An unusual feature of the wed- Reynolds, superintendent, Worship,

Wurtemburg WCTU Two New Teachers Elects Officers Chosen By Board

urer, Mrs. W. S. Worcester.

the Wurtemburg U. P. church.

Stewart-Crable

Crable, of New Castle.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 31.-An election of officers featured the Miss Hannah Hepler, Natrona; Wurtemburg W. C. T. U. meeting Mrs. Walter Harris, Wayne held at the home of Mrs. R. H. Kirk, Township, Elected Rockdale, and resulted:

ELLWOOD CITY, July 31.-Two President, Mrs. Lloyd Hamill; vice new teachers, Miss Hannah Hepler president, Mrs. Jack Kimpel; secreof Natrona, and Mrs. Walter Harris tary, Mrs. A. J. Musselman; assistof Wayne township, were elected ant, Mrs. J. E. Caughey, and treasto the Lincoln school staff at a special meeting of the Board of Ed-Devotions were led by Mrs. Kirk ucation last night.

and temperance articles were read by Mrs. Wilbur Steffler, Mrs. Jack Miss Hepler is a qualified geo-Kimpel, Mrs. Lloyd Hamill, Mrs. W. graphy teacher. She is a graduate L. Timblin, Mrs. W. S. Worcester of Slippery Rock State Teachers college with advanced training at Announcement was made of the Pitt and P. C. W., and taught last community temperance service to be year in the Brackenridge schools. held on Sunday night at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Harris will be assigned to

the English department in the Lin-Plans were made to have a picnic coln school. She has had thirteen supper on Tuesday, August 24, at years teaching experience, the past the Steffler home, Wurtemburg, five in the Youngstown, O., district Duffle bags were distributed to schools, and has had considerable members to be made for service- training at various colleges. Miss Hepler will be paid \$1,200 per year and Mrs. Harris \$1,400, and they will both be paid the additional cost-ofliving wage which is approximately \$300 per year. There were a number of applica-

Marriage News tions for the two positions, and the board members attending. Potter Smith, Luther and Gigliotti, chose ELLWOOD CITY, July 31.-MT. the two recommended by the suand Mrs. Chauncey Stewart, of perintendent. Members, Dean, Hell-Wurtemburg announced the mar- ing and Evans were absent. Miss Josceyln McLaughlin and riage of their daughter Miss Miss Durbin were elected to fill

Leona Stewart, to Pfc. Edgar R. vacancies at the last regular meet-Crable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Regis ing. By an adjustment of schedules, two less teachers will be required The marriage was performed on this year Substitutes fill the positions of Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock

Douds, Mrs. Merle Gallaher, cousin Permission was given the Dappe Nuptial selections, "I Love You Belleville. Ill., sharing as a guest, of the bride, was the only at- Dan and Lions club to sponsor a boxing match on the high school The bridegroom is stationed with football field on August 23 as a an anti-aircraft division at Camp benefit for the new Ellwood high

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minded today by the state depart- is visiting at the home of Mr. Mrs. Howard Cochran of Fraser, ment of revenue that midnight to- and Mrs. Floyd Barto, Orchard av-Mich., and others were present night is the deadline for the semi- enue.

costs or five days in jail.

Grandma in WAC Helen Stewart

WAC contingent in England. Her

oldest child is a daughter, 27, and

her youngest, a son, a U. S. Army

Names Wedding Party

Trinity Lutheran Church

church with the pastor, Rev. F. H.

September First

tion At Special Meeting

Of School Board

ELLWOOD CITY, July 31.-Ell-

day, September 1, according to the

school calendar suggested for

in the high school office.

school closes Friday, May 26.

Planned For Sunday

LISTEN, WE'RE NOT

INTERESTED IN HEAR-

ING ABOUT A BIG

WOMAN. WE'RE

INTERESTED IN

FINDING DICK

TRACY HE'S

DISAPPEARED

Daubenspeck, to officiate.

to be her maid of honor.

will serve as ushers.

(International)

Becomes Bride Of

Lovely Home Wedding Solem-

ELLWOOD CITY, July 31.4

Conklin of Susanville, Cal., pol- bride. ishes her shoes on arrival with a the bride was very lovely in a gown bridge with the high score holders of figured chiffon fashioned with being Miss Eleanor Ingham and a sweetheart neckline, shirred bod- Mrs. Grace Benford. ice and bouffant skirt. Her finger- Plans were made to have another

A reception followed the congrat- On Friday, August 13, the club

and Mrs. A. D. Waldron, of McKees- tians Make It Difficult for Our

ate of the Ellwood high school with

FRISCO SUNDAY

Board of Education held last night cation of the Franklin Township Fire department honor roll will The calendar submitted by Su- take place on Sunday afternoon at perintendent J. Ellis Bell, is as 4 o'clock at the fire station at Frisco. School opens. Wednesday, Sep- The honor roll has been spon-

HOSPITAL NOTES 31, Christmas holiday, school re-ELLWOOD CITY. July 31-Adsumes January 3; no school, Thursmitted: Mrs. Frank Baney, Sr. Route 2; Dale Magill, Route 1, Zelienople; Edward Miller, Route 2. Discharged: Mrs. Harry Byers and infant son, Koppel: and Mrs.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 31-The

V. F. W. AUXILIARY Potatoes: Steady. 100 lb. sack \$10.50-12; medium-good, \$12-12.50; man and Betty Edwards. During the Epworth Methodist church of ELLWOOD CITY, July 31—The U. S. No. 1 N. J. Kajahdins 3.35: canners and cutters, \$6.50-10.50; the coming week Thelma Winter New Castle, will be the guest speak- V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet on street hall.

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well might ape some of the native

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lative women are not beautiful

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tive woman, let alone get close

Not Enchanted Isles

here is disillusioned for life on the

Isles. They are vile places filled

Everything in the jungle is mon-

strous, distorted out of all normal

Insects aren't microscopic in size

don't bite you and let it go at that,

malaria, dengue, smallpox or heaven

For Army Unit

(Special To The News)

Maurice Frahn, to arrange plans

Westminster college, selected as

other courses such as history, English, and geography will be of-

The first contingent of officer

camp, following all the army regula-

in the defeat of that nation and the

Correspondent Bill Downs report-

In a broadcast from Moscow,

crack Italian soldiers in the Don

Bend, the Donetz Basin and on the

Voronezh front. She feels that she

Italy and the kind of government

ploy in Europe after the Fascists

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and policy the Italians should em- here at home.

advance what kind of mate he real- on the list

Downs declared:

around September 13. In addition In the meantime I operated a farm

will be in uniform and considered ceed myself or run for another of-

on active duty. They will receive fice. I promise not a new deal or pay just as though they were in old deal but a square deal for all.

NEW YORK, July 31-Russia, opportunity to thank them

once Rome gives up the war, CBS to the above mentioned or any other

The wonder is that so many are are tax payers employees and not

satisfied when nobody decides in their boss, and courtesy will be first

Lt. E. K. Davis, commanding of-

NEW WILMINGTON, July 31

At Westminster

As a matter of fact, every man

lough to hand her a yam.

sipate a few popular illusions...

James Mayberry

Mayor Candidate

Announces Candidacy Subject

To Republican Primaries

In September

JAMES (JIM) MAYBERRY

I take this opportunity to an-

New Castle and have lived on N.

for over 50 years. In my earlier

days I took part in all civic cam-

paigns, helping to organize and was

sessing business experience. I have

handled hundreds of thousands

ployees and I know what it is to

but some 16 and 17-year-old girls

will have to find a new loafing

against me and I want to take this

think it behooves all good citizens

mayor I pledge a business adminis-

tration instead of political and I

politicians are handling things from

Washington, D. C., down and want

is going to have to realize that they

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nounce my candidacy for mayor.

To the Voters of New Castle:

Papuans Disappointed Be- so-called enchantment of South Sea cause Yanks Came At Night, Like Japs

WOODLARK ISLAND, Solomon they're as big as prairie dogs. They

Dear Boss: For several years as- they have to send you to the hossorted missionaries tried to convert pital and possibly the grave with the natives of this Melanesian is- knows what. Even the flowers are land but finally gave it up as a bad so huge and ornately colored they

They are a simple, childlike peo- Yours, A. C. ple, the 800 Papuan natives who inhabit this, General MacArthur's newest bastion in the South Seas. Flerce looking as they may be with their ringed noses and ears. fuzzy-wuzzy coiffeurs and long urgly machete knives, they are a peaceful folk, practically vegetarians They feed mostly on yams, taru, bananas, manioc.

Watch All Planes

When planes roar over head, be ficer of the 3324th Army Specialthey friendly or enemy, they stand ized Training Unit at Westminster in the open and watch with naive college, arrived on the campus yeswhat he thought of the Allied in- ers, Lt. Carl Marcuson and Lt.

They knew white man coming but officer candidates. no moon, they expect him come one of the ASTP units, will be day. They say Jap come night, white teaching Basic Engineering courses, man no copy Jap, he not be afraid which are scheduled to begin

About eighty of the 800 Papuans fered to officer candidate trainees standard Govt, scale of ten shillings 12 to 16-weeks periods them are embarrassed by their material are expected around Aug- If elected will not start the next wealth, there being so few things ust 9. All trainees on the campus day to build political fences to sucthey can buy for currency.

Ce ling Price On Wives ing price on wives in the Pacific is 120 shillings. a native works an entire year and doesn't spend a nickel he can buy one wife. With her, however, goe, a ten-day trial and a



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ford M. Shaffer, and wife, Ellwood

James Samuel Cox and wife, 4th

Charles A. Robinson, 4th ward, \$1.

James Samuel Cox and wife to

Charles W. Robinson and wife to

Albert Gabriel and wife, 4th ward,

TAX RUSH

HEATING SYSTEM GONE

this week that the heating plant of

the county home is badly in need

SHORT COURT SESSION

County commissioners discovered

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Rocco Ceroli, Youngstown, O.; Mary Perrotta, 208 South Lafayette street, New Castle. Stephen Guslafek, Campbell, O .; Magdalin Lapin, R. D. 2, Lowellville,

Alden L. McBride, 61912 South Ray street, New Castle; Helen I. Barnes, 1929 16th street, N.W., Washington, D.C. John P. Marion, Detroit, Mich.

Rebecca C. McDowell, Detroit, Mich. REALTY TRANSFERS

Lawrence County Commissioners to E. J. Kurtz, South New Castle Boro, \$1000. Lawrence County Commissioners

to Bortolo Bettega and others, Shenango township, \$20. Frank G. Smith and wife to Gene but few people were at the windows.

L. Niro and wife, Ellwood City, \$1. Jennie B. Hillich, Mahoning township, \$1. John W. Cox and wife to Mike

Nellie E. Preston to Fred G. Kermayer, 4th ward, \$1. Dora D. Paden to William C. of repairs. The piping which was Identifying myself, I was born in Seltzer and wife, North Beaver laid in ashes instead of earth and Crawford avenue in the third ward

Mattish, Hickory township, \$1.

to Frank Gasser and others, She- between \$6000 and \$7000. Mary C. Flannery and others to Anthony Conti and wife, 5th ward,

H.O.L.C. to Pansy W. Hanna, 2nd two court room on Friday. Eddie democratic president of Kiwanis club, also act- ward, \$5000. ing president of Reynolds School

James T. Johnson and wife to being cleaned.

tomers; Also Has Milk

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are working as laborers at the who will be on the campus from never discharged but one man and Truck Supplies Over 70 Cusblack billed cuckoo. Mr. Casillo on Thursday evening saw this unusual bird catch a katy-did.

ERIE, Pa., July 31-Even the ice Watching a bird's movements, he man has turned over his duties observed that it flew into a clump of blackberry bushes, where it stay-

an industrial city the size of New Erie, Francine Moore, 18, drives an Miss Moore, daughter of Mr. and with one fledgling therein. When ice cream they can get Mrs. Forest Moore, of Waterford, the young bird espied Mr. Ca- It is rather scarce just now. Why is athletically inclined and doesn't sillo it set as if is were "froze", not make it yourself. find it a bit difficult to handle remaining quite still, with its bill Milk and cream and gelatin or the fifty pound chunks of ice. And pointing skyward.

a "milkman" as well in busy sea- the nest appeared to be like a piece eating Francine pitched in. During the is their instinctive method of cam- Maybe the berries taste too much busy season she took loads of milk ouflage. Nick decided not to re- of silver daily to Meadow Brook and Ecoma main long in the vicinity lest the Canned peaches taste good in ice

If honored with the office of in Erie and on the return trip parent bird scared by his pres- cream.

Lady Astor Fined operation we can make a start right profits this summer will help pay For Violation Of War Rationing Law

LONDON, July 31.-Lady Astor, American-born MP whose pointed remarks in parliamentary debate tention, Friday was fined \$240 after she pleaded guilty to an attempted violation of Britain's rationing laws She was fined 50 pounds, plus 20 pounds costs, for allegedly writing a friend in America to send her clothing from that country. Acstockings and gloves

In her defense, Lady Astor deeffort. The magistrate accepted her explanation in considering the case. It is a violation of the law in Britain to ask persons living abroad | timate. to obtain such items as clothing for shipment into the country for per-

Nurses Aides

Red Cross Nurses Aides, graduates of the New Castle hospital, held their regular meeting Friday evening in the nurses home. South Mercer street.

President, Rose Uhl was in charge and she welcomed nurses aides of the new graduating class, who attended the meeting for the first

July service hours were reported by the aides, and other important matters were discussed. Hostesses who served dainty re-

freshments during the social hour that followed included: Mrs. Frances Colao, chairman, Cecelia Dougherty, Mrs. Teresa Denucci and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dolan

At the next meeting on August 27, the following will serve: Charlotte Lucidore, chairman; Mrs. Anna Komarc, Mary Grimes and Mrs Elsie Hufford.

HARLANSBURG

children of New Castle spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick. Mrs. Bud Dean and son, Bobby spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Stoner of New Henry Altman will leave soon to

begin naval training. Gladys Mathewson spent Thursday and Friday with Caroline Mc-Elwain of the New Castle road. Patty Varnum has recovered aft

ST. JOSEPH'S SODALITY Members of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph's church, will receive holy communion in a body at the 8 o'clock, mass, Sunday

Peace By Executive Agreement Possible, Says Irate Senator

Lehigh Portland Cement Co., to O'Mahoney Flays 'Secrecy' In Executive Branch, Thousands Of Directives

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 31-Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat warned Friday that the adminis-A look at the county treasurer's tive agreements with other nations office this week would seem to in- may preclude formation of any diate people were not paying their peace conference or treaty. In the August issue of Forbe

taxes. They are, but by mail. On Thursday 175 envelopes came in Magazine, O'Mahoney wrote this each. On Friday the total went to we don't like it! nearly 200. On Thursday the num-

ber of tax payments made was 875, secrecy, a whole network of exe-Alice Cunningham and others to The payment by mail saves every- tiens is being contrived. As a result, there may never be a peace conference or a peace treaty. From the first proclamation to the last headache, the people are not being ing devised

Blasting the administration for the ashes have eaten the pipes Lawrence County Commissioners away. The job will probably cost issuing "nearly 4,000 executive orders-almost as many laws passed by congress" is the last 10 years, the Wyoming senator termed the Judge John G. Lamoree held a trend not representative democracy

Frierson was paroled after serving O'Mahoney added that the orders Frank R. Cartwright and wife to two months of a four months sen- were prepared secretly by "110 or-Reunion and on the executive com- J. Harrison Blake, and wife, 2nd tence for larceny. Court was held der-issuing agencies of the execuin number two due to number one time government

He likewise declaimed the lendcome a gigantic financial instrument of the executive by which, without the advice or consent of congress, the global shape of things to come is being prepared.'

Health Talks City Health Superintendent

Thinking that the cuckoo prob- sary for growing youngsters

not only is she an "iceman" but This young cuckoo as it set in in the refrigerator make pretty good

Mr. Casillo states that this is a tray full all the time. Maybe the first time he has seen the black Peggy would sneak some of it someer, Francine is concentrating most- billed cuckoo with it nest of young, times. It would keep her eyes bright The yellow billed cuckoo is more and make her "tummy" feel good.

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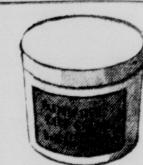


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G.O.P. SHOWS GAIN IN MERCER COUNTY (Special To The News)

short session of court in number but "the negation of all that is Thursday by representatives from one. There were 148 Republicans famed La Scala Opera Company. registered and 62 Democrats, three prohibitionist and two non partisan.

WANT TOSCANINI BACK

from the Italian frontier" Friday MERCER, July 31.-In the regis- Scala opera house in Milan bears tration conducted in Greenville pencil-scrawled appeals for the return of Italy's beloved maestro, the County Permanent Registration Fascist now in the United States. registered the Democrats better echoed editorially by the newspaper than two to one, and in changes Corrière Della Serra. Toscanini of party affiliation led them 17 to once was conductor of the world-

17 Democrats changed to Republi- must die. The tragedy is to die cans and one Republican to Demo- needlessly or to die nobly for those who are not worthy of it

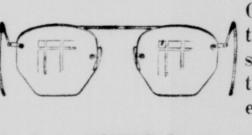
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